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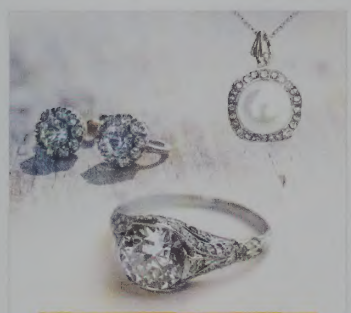

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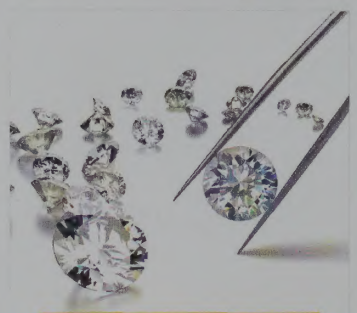

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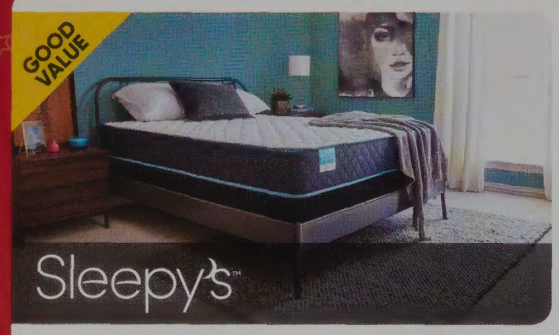

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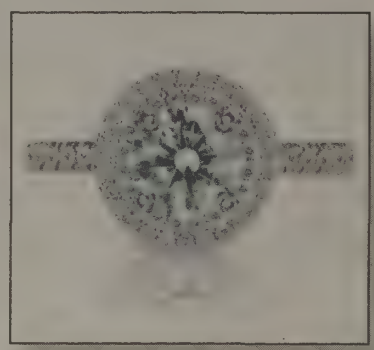

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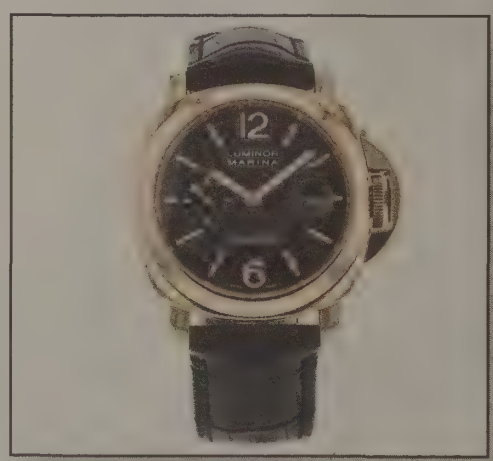

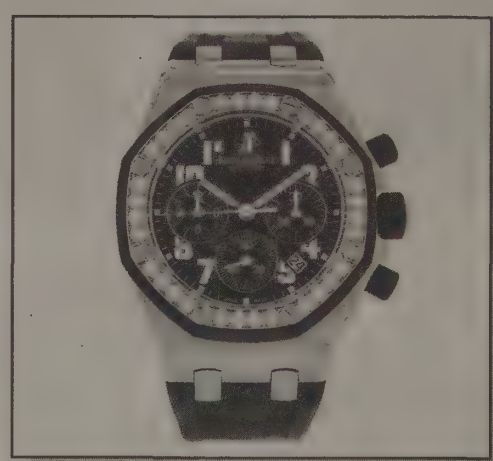

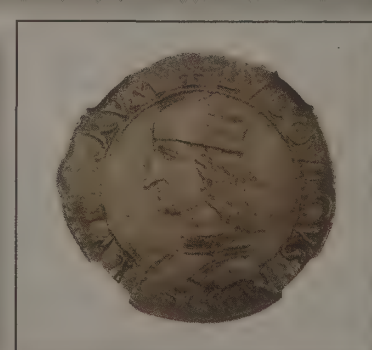

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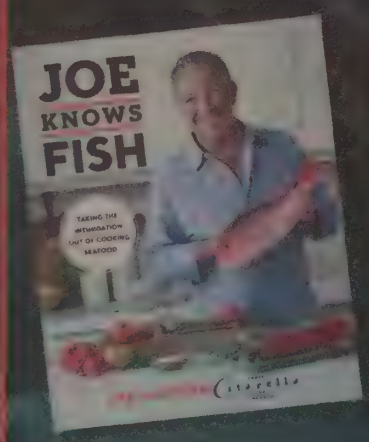

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Hamptons International Film Festival

OCTOBER 4–8, TIMES VARY

The 26th annual Hamptons International Film Festival features screenings and premieres of films from all over the world, including selections for the Competition and Spotlight sections, World Cinema Narrative and World Cinema Documentary sections, and Shorts Programs, as well as signature films for various themed programs, including Views from Long Island; Air, Land & Sea; Compassion, Justice & Animal Rights; and Conflict & Resolution.

In addition to an international selection of films, the festival also includes panels, receptions, galas and more. All events take place throughout several Hamptons venues, consisting of Bay Street Theater, East Hampton UA, Guild Hall, Mulford farm, Rowdy Hall, Southampton Arts Center, Southampton UA and Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center. Festival passes and individual tickets are available online.

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THE BRIDGEHAMPTON ROAD RALLY
OCTOBER 6, 9 A.M.

This year's event includes four components: judging in the morning for motorists, followed by a parade tour of vehicles around the original 1949 four-mile race loop and back to the Corwith House, then the rally race starts—consisting of a poker rally, a historical trivia challenge and a time component. $125 rally, $100 tour.

Corwith House
2368 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton
631-537-1088, bhmuseum.org

ARF STROLL TO THE SEA DOG WALK
OCTOBER 6, 10 A.M.

All breeds and mutts are welcome to take a two-mile walk to the ocean and back to raise money for ARF. Gates open at 9 a.m. and the walk begins one hour later. Registrants receive free dog treats, ARF tote bags, refreshments, an event t-shirt designed by Isaac Mizrahi and more. $30 per walker in advance, $40 day of the event.

Mulford Farm
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631-537-0400, arfhamptons.org

BOWLS OF PLENTY BENEFIT
OCTOBER 6, 11 A.M.–2 P.M.

The luncheon benefit, sponsored by the Clay Art Guild of the Hamptons, features more than 100 handmade bowls that guests may select from and then have filled with homemade soups. Admission is $25 per person and covers soup, freshly baked bread, drink, pie for dessert and bowl. All proceeds benefit the Water Mill Museum.

Water Mill Museum
40 Old Mill Road, Water Mill
631-726-4625, watermillmuseum.org

HARVEST DAY FAIR
OCTOBER 6, 11 A.M.–4 P.M.

The Southampton History Museum celebrates life during the 19th century in Southampton with a variety of fun, educational activities that harken back to a simpler, more hands-on era. While exploring the fabled age before smart phones, don't forget to stop by the museum's bake sale for tasty homemade goodies. Admission to the fair is free, museum admission $5.

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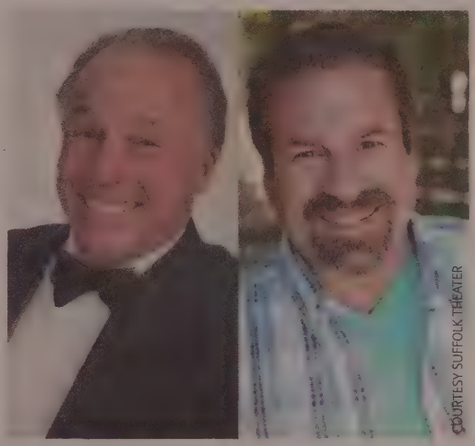
OCTOBER 5, 9 A.M.–4 P.M.

The Mattituck Chamber of Commerce holds its last First Friday of the year, and this block party is jam-packed with live music, local products, crafts, North Fork food and beverages. Celebrate local businesses with all-day deals at participating shops throughout Mattituck and the neighboring hamlets. Free admission.

Love Lane
Hamlet of Mattituck
mattituckchamber.org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JACKIE MARTLING AND JOHN MELENDEZ
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631-727-4343, suffolktheater.com

COLUMBUS DAY LIVE MUSIC
OCTOBER 6–7, TIMES VARY

Celebrate Columbus Day weekend with special live music at Bedell Cellars. On Saturday, Dan's Best of the Best male musician Dante performs, while guests enjoy local bites from Nice Buns food truck from 1–6 p.m. On Sunday, musical duo Garret and Tamara serenade guests with their romantic tunes from noon–4 p.m. Free admission.

Bedell Cellars
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631-734-7537, bedellcellars.com

RIVERHEAD COUNTRY FAIR
OCTOBER 7, 9 A.M.–5 P.M.

Explore the works of original artists, agricultural and homemaking displays, authors, entertainers, local merchants, food, amusement rides, pony rides and business expositions from across the country. As one of the largest festivals in New York State, the 43rd annual celebration of Riverhead's agriculture heritage features something for everyone. Free admission.

Riverhead Waterfront
Behind the Long Island Aquarium
631-727-1215, riverheadcountryfair.com

FALL FOLK FESTIVAL
OCTOBER 8, 2–6 P.M.

All are welcome to a free folk music concert featuring performances by well-known local singers and musicians. Bring chairs or a picnic blanket and relax to the sounds of Second Hands, Mudflats, Shari Yeomans and other acts. Take the kids and enjoy a fun family day at Greenport's popular Mitchell Park. No alcohol allowed on the premises. Free admission.

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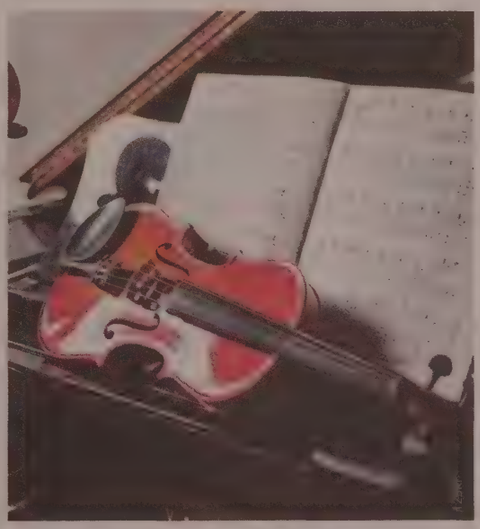

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OCTOBER 8, 4:30 P.M.

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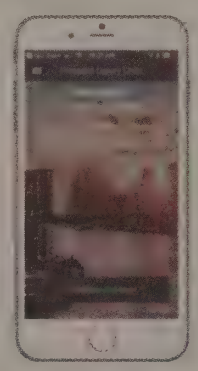

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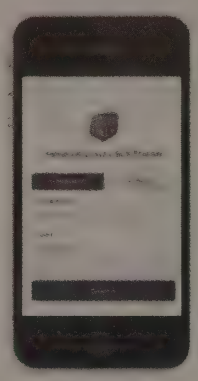

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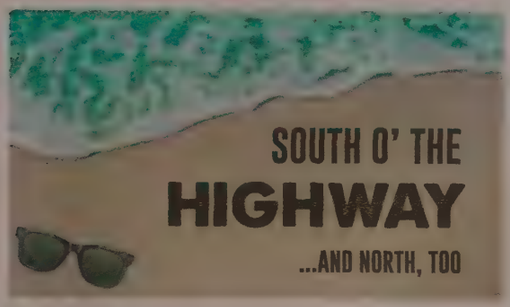

Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center is brimming with excitement these days, thanks to new Executive Director **Gram Slaton**. Upcoming acts include **Howie Mandel** and *American Idol*'s **Caleb Johnson**. Read our interview with Slaton on page 46.

Congratulations, **Gwyneth Paltrow**! The longtime East End resident married **Brad Falchuk**, co-creator of *Glee* and *American Horror Story*, at her Amagansett home last Saturday. Guests included **Cameron Diaz**, **Benji Madden**, **Robert Downey Jr.**, **Sheryl Berkoff**, **Steven Spielberg**, **Kate Capshaw**, Paltrow's mom **Blythe Danner** and many others. Paltrow was previously married to Coldplay's **Chris Martin**, with whom she has two children.

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HILLARY CLINTON

On the small screens: Hamptons regular **Hillary Clinton** hit the small screen last week. The former Secretary of State made a surprise appearance in the premiere episode of the new *Murphy Brown*. While interviewing for a secretarial position with Brown's new cable news show, Clinton's character shared her email address: Hillary@youcouldhavehadme.com. Amagansett resident **Sir Paul McCartney** appeared on CBS's *60 Minutes* last Sunday. The former Beatle reflected on his iconic music career, discussed the Beatles' breakup, and revealed that he still feels the need to prove himself with his music. Said McCartney, "Just like anyone else, you have insecurities. 'Cause everyone has them. And no matter how high and great and wonderful you get, there's still something that will make you worry." **Michael Consuelos**, son of Water Mill residents **Kelly Ripa** and **Mark Consuelos**, will join his father on The CW's *Riverdale* next month. The actors play the same character, Hiram Lodge, years apart. The popular show's third season kicks off October 10.

Ralph Lauren's 50-year fashion career will be commemorated in an upcoming HBO documentary. Though details are few, Susan Lacy will direct the film. The well-regarded director helmed HBO's *Jane Fonda in Five Acts*, and is currently working on a film about Lauren's East Hampton neighbor **Steven Spielberg**. Sources suggest that East End regular **Graydon Carter**—who's produced films on Gianni Agnelli, **Robert Evans** and Nora Ephron—is involved in the project.

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The Hamptons Subway Newsletter

BY DAN RATTINER

Week of October 4–10, 2018
Riders this past week: 18,312
Rider miles this past week: 17,568

DOWN IN THE TUBE

Our spotter reported that Donald Trump was on the subway last Wednesday morning leaving Southampton heading for Water Mill, but it turned out to be Alec Baldwin. Sir Paul McCartney and Paul Simon, were issued tickets for selling CDs of their new album *Two Guys Named Paul* while walking through a subway train going from Sag Harbor to Bridgehampton on Tuesday. Somebody who gave his name as Why Cliff Jean also was ticketed. He was helping the two Pauls by taking the money from the eager riders and handing out the CDs from his backpack. In the end, the trio had to walk backwards through the train, refunding the money in order to avoid soliciting without a license charges.

"MISS" HAMPTONS SUBWAY

Many, many trophies and plaques will be awarded at the presentation ceremony for our "Miss" Hamptons Subway Competition on October 28. You can still enter this competition until October 21. Entry forms are on the shelves just above the suggestion boxes on all platforms. This is the successor competition to our Miss Hamptons Subway Bathing Suit competition we've held since 1955. This year's rules are in the entry form. Everyone is eligible. No one has to show up to be judged. Just fill out the form. Enter your name and phone number, but that's it. No compromising info here. Then identify the category you are entering. Not only will you not have to show up anywhere, no photo of yourself need be sent in either. Just write an essay titled "Why should I be awarded first prize in this competition?" Write no more than 12 words. And that's it.

We originally had wanted to call this year's competition "Miss, Mrs., Mr., Master, Dr., Prof., M., Judge, Colonel Hamptons Subway" with winner trophies with five runners up in 22 different categories but it's too complicated, so in the end, we decided to just call it "Miss" Hamptons Subway, with the quotes, and we also decided that everybody who enters should get a trophy so nobody would feel disappointed. We hate feeling disappointed. Don't you?

FILMS ON THE PLATFORMS

Since Hamptons Subway has a film festival on the same weekend as the Hampton International Film Festival (HIFF) and this is that weekend, we've decided to try to patch up the hard feelings that the HIFF, as it is called, has against us. HIFF started in 1996. The Hamptons Subway Film Festival started just two years ago. They think we are mimicking them, being that it is on the same weekend and all, but that's only a coincidence.

Our films are held all day long on every platform from Thursday to Monday October 4-7. Because a year ago HIFF would not allow us to see the names of the films they were showing in order to show them too—we did learn the names after the weekend—this year, we are proud to announce that we will be showing everything that HIFF showed last year. So if you missed a film last year, come underground and here it will be. And we hope this gesture on our part also helps heal the wounds.

COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S MESSAGE

Thanks to everyone for re-electing me Commissioner for another year. It was a close vote, but what put me over the top was the fake news we viraled out on all the media. Our hackers beat Rinaldo's hackers. Throw Rinaldo in jail! It worked! Is "viraled" a word?

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Police BLOTTER

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NEW SKATEBOARD AND SCOOTER RULES CALLED UNFAIR

Last week the Hamptons Police announced new rules aimed at reducing the dangers posed by skateboards and scooters in the area. The rules limit the use of skateboards and scooters to those under the age of 30.

"We'd been noticing for several years that the age of the people riding skateboards and scooters in the area kept going up," says Hamptons Police spokesman Larry Hirsch. "We'd always considered these inherently dangerous toys to be a folly of the youth—something to ride around on until you got your driver's license—and so we had tolerated them. But now we've seen people approaching their 40s pushing their aging frames around on these things—it's a problem, because they're injuring themselves and diverting police and emergency crews from critical work."

The new rules say that police can stop any skateboarder or scooter rider whom they suspect of being 30 years of age or older. If the suspect is 30 or older, or is unable to show definite proof of age, the skateboard or scooter will be confiscated and he or she will be subject to a fine. "Some people might think this is unduly harsh," says Hirsch. "But I'm sorry, a 38-year-old does not have the reflexes of a 16-year-old. Sooner or later, these guys are gonna be street pizza, and we're supposed to clean that up? Not anymore."

The announcement of the new rules has caused alarm in some quarters. Michael Bauer, who runs counseling sessions for men and women who are going through mid-life crises, decries the police's actions. "How dare they put up barriers for how the middle-aged can choose to act out their despair over their lost youth," says Bauer. "If a 42-year-old woman who has never ridden a skateboard before in her life decides to hop on one and ride it down a hill, that's her right—whether she makes it down in one piece or not." Bauer points out that the standard mid-life crisis response—that is, buying a red Ferrari and driving around with the top down—is not available to those of modest means. "For some people, maybe a scooter is all they can afford as they try to relive their teenage years. This is discrimination, plain and simple."

Thus far, the Hamptons Police have been unmoved by this criticism of the new rules. "As far as we're concerned, the biggest problem is having middle-aged folks who never rode a skateboard before in their lives who decide that now is the time," says spokesman Hirsch. "I hate to say it, but they're too late. Party's over."

Read more Hamptons Police Blotter, including the complete archive of Blotter reports at DansPapers.com.

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Sag Harbor American Music Festival

The Sag Harbor American Music Festival was held September 27–30 throughout the beautiful village. The festival featured free, outdoor music and hot concerts every night including performances by Nancy Atlas and Dan Tyminski. Whether you like jazz and blues, roots and folk or pop, there was something to enjoy.

Photographs by Barbara Lassen

1. **Dan Koontz** of Edna's Kin with fellow musician **Judy Carmichael**
2. **Bill Pickens**
3. **The Evan Sherman Quartet** with singer **Joy Brown** (center)
4. Sag Harbor Whaling and Historical Museum Curator **Michael A. Butler**
5. **Keiv Wilson**, Co-founder of the Sag Harbor Music Festival, **Kerry Farrell, Trina Peterson**
6. **Joe Lauro, Fred Gilde**

San Gennaro Feast of the Hamptons

The 8th Annual San Gennaro Feast was held on September 29 and 30 in Hampton Bays. The beautiful weather brought out the crowds for loads of food, fun and celebration.

Photographs by Hailey Burling

1. Statue of **San Gennaro**
2. **David Warkentin, Jaxson, Gina Warkentin** and **Olivia**
3. **Katherine Scotto, Heather Smith, Amy McNamara, Lisa Newins** and **Liz Sculley**, Scotto's Italian Pork Store
4. **Pat McCormack, Marrissa Rameo** and **John Heney**, Shuckers
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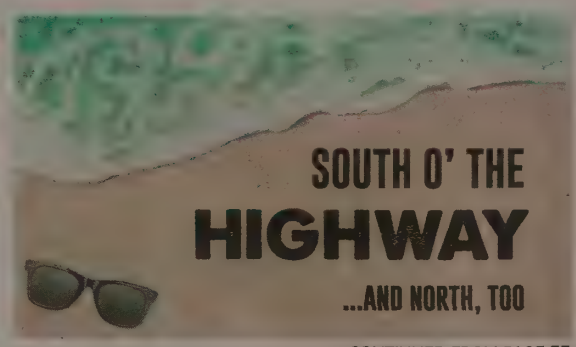

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JIMI CELESTE/PMC
HUGH JACKMAN

East Hamptonite **Hugh Jackman** will receive the Legend of Cinema Award at the 21st annual Savannah College of Art and Design (SCAD) Film Festival later this month. Jackman will be honored for his impressive film and stage career, which has earned him a Golden Globe Award, a Tony Award and an Oscar nomination. The SCAD event is the largest university-run festival in the United States. Jackman will also receive the Kirk Douglas Award at the Santa Barbara International Film Festival.

Hamptons regular **Alexa Ray Joel**, daughter of **Christie Brinkley** and **Billy Joel**, returned to New York's Café Carlyle for her fifth residency last week, running through October 6. All performances are reportedly sold out.

Montauk's **Robert De Niro** will give the keynote address at the NAB Show New York at the Javits Convention Center on October 17. De Niro will discuss the future of Hollywood.

JIMI CELESTE/PMC
MATTHEW BRODERICK

The 2018 Hamptons International Film Festival (HIFF) will be another star-studded Hamptons affair this weekend. East Enders like **Alan Alda**, **Bob Balaban**, **Jennifer Ferrin** and **Matthew Broderick**, as well as **Bill Camp**, **Kayli Carter**, **Damien Chazelle**, **Jamie Dornan**, **Emilio Estevez**, **Rupert Everett**, **Maggie Gyllenhaal**, **Peter Hedges**, **Matthew Heineman**, **Alessandro Nivola**, **Rosamund Pike**, **Cory Michael Scott**, **Josh Singer**, **Amandla Stenberg**, **George Tillman Jr.** and **Dolly Wells** are set to attend. Read our preview on page 52.

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New Cosmetic Procedures on Long Island

Southampton, October 2018 – If you've watched the *TODAY Show* or the evening news and wondered where you can get the latest cosmetic surgery information, look no further than one of New York's foremost cosmetic surgeons, Alexander Covey, MD. Author of *Forget the Knife: A Complete Guide to Cosmetic Rejuvenation Without Surgery,* Dr. Covey has been providing cosmetic procedures to the people of Long Island and New York since 1988 and has been named "One of the Top Doctors in New York" by the Castle Connolly Guide for the last 17 years.

On October 18, Dr. Covey, Medical Director of East End Laser Care in Southampton, Center Moriches and Manhattan, will tell you about the latest treatments that work... and even about some that don't...at his new FREE "Fall Beauty" seminar, *"New Cosmetic Procedures."* Join us on **Thursday, October 18th at 6:00 pm** at the **Atlantis Banquets and Events Sea Star Ballroom in Riverhead. Wine and cheese will be served.**

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My Film Career

Me and Roger Corman, Rob Lowe, Steven Spielberg & Michelle Pfeiffer

BY DAN RATTINER

As this weekend is the Hamptons International Film Festival (HIFF) and all the bigwig producers, directors and distribution company executives are in town, I thought I should brag a little bit about my acting credentials.

You might be surprised to learn I was a film star. Look me up on IMDB, the film industry bible. You will find me there.

I have an acting credit on a major motion picture called *Cyclops*, starring Eric Roberts, which was the brainchild of the king of monster movies, Roger Corman. The year was 2007. I happened to be free. Mr. Corman's film was low budget, as are all his films, and it would be shot in a fake Roman Coliseum atop a hill outside of Sofia, Bulgaria. In one scene, the monstrous 12-foot-tall one-eyed Cyclops, in chains, is to be taken out to the center of the Coliseum for armed combat with Roman slaves. A master of ceremonies is droning on and on about what is to come. The place is packed. But since the crowd assembled is actually about 100 local Bulgarians who know no English multiplied into a crowd of 10,000 by CGI, Mr. Corman was seeking someone who did speak English to be dressed in an important senatorial white toga and stand up amidst that crowd and utter the four scornful words in the script at the master of ceremonies: "Get on with it!"

I added a scornful wave of my arm to these words. I am credited. And thus given space in IMDB.

I should explain how this came about. Scoop Wasserstein, my wife's son, is today a filmmaker in Hollywood with his own company, but in 2007 he was just out of college and looking for his first job. What he got was to be Roger Corman's assistant. He was 23 years old. After six months fetching coffee for Roger and other things, the master trusted Scoop enough to send him to Bulgaria to look after the budgetary interests in the making of this film.

The director of the film was Declan O'Brian, and he took a shine to Scoop. He needed an actor to be a young slave in the film. He volunteered Scoop. It was to be a small part, but his first part. And when the time came, Scoop invited his mother, me and his sister and brother to come to Bulgaria for the weekend. It was there that Declan plucked me out to become a senator and say those unforgettable lines. My wife and stepdaughter and stepson were in that quarter-scale Coliseum, too. We had a fine time.

But let me start at the beginning of my long career in film. Almost all of it has been in the Hamptons. Here are my credits.

I worked on the set of the horror movie *The Flesh Eaters*. The year was 1964, I was 25, and the set was an isolated ocean beach west of what is now known as Umbrella Beach in Montauk, where a former Nazi scientist played by Martin Koslick produced a chemical brew inside a tent that caused a group of small squids to assume mammoth proportions, swim out to sea and come back to shore to spread havoc amongst the local citizenry trying to stop it. The location for the laboratory was a tent on the beach, and my

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job, amongst others, was to jostle the tent flaps when the wind howled. I was unseen. It was my first assignment. What the hell.

In 1985, I got a part as an extra in the film *Sweet Liberty*, directed by Alan Alda and starring Michael Caine. It was a night scene. The filmmakers had rented the entire Main Street of Sag Harbor between 2 and 5 a.m., sprayed oil on the street to make it look in the spotlights as if it was just after a rain, and then hired me, my girlfriend at the time, and about 50 other locals to stroll up and down on the sidewalk while Michelle Pfeiffer and a slightly drunk Michael Caine stroll down the middle of the empty main street talking to each other. I went to the premiere. My girlfriend and I had been cut, our footage spilled out on the cutting room floor, as was said in those days.

I was on the set at the Montauk railroad station in 1982 in the middle of another night during the making of director Sidney Lumet's film *Deathtrap*. Young Christopher Reeve gets off the train—it's 3 a.m.– because he slept through the station he intended to get off at, Southampton. As a result, he has to take a late-night taxi parked at the station back to that town. The woman taxi driver, a heavyset local woman with a beat-up sedan, helped him and his luggage in and proceeded to talk his ear off as he sat in the back. I got coffee for the taxi driver between takes.

I was also paid to be an extra on the Rob Lowe film *Masquerade* in 1987. The scene was shot on the beach patio and in the restaurant part of what is now the Ocean Resort at Bath & Tennis on Dune Road in Westhampton Beach. Rob Lowe and some other actor playing a bad guy come walking one at a time from the patio and through

ON THE SET OF "CYCLOPS"

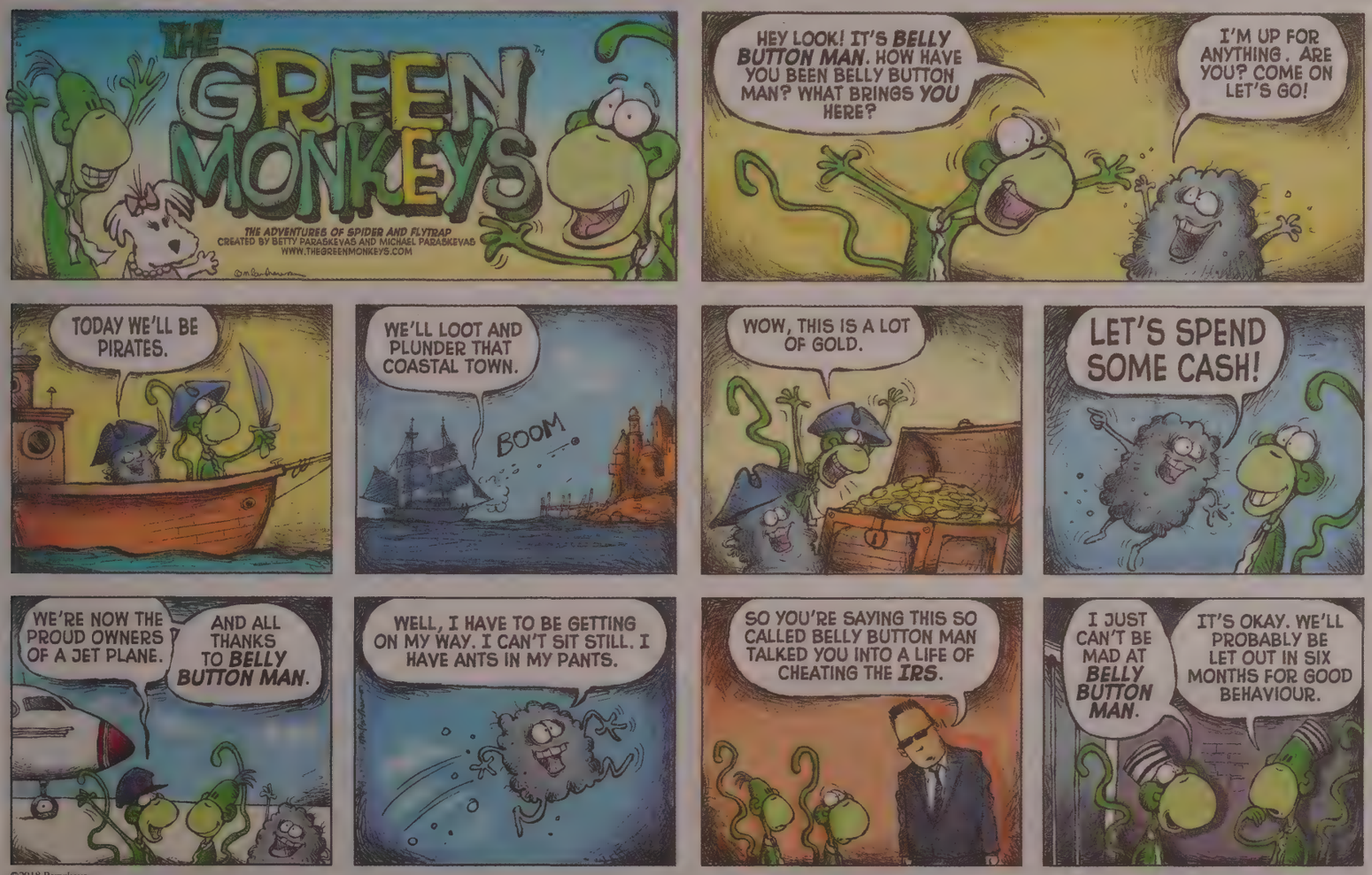
the dining room, talking at each other. They were not getting along. That is the whole scene.

Our job, and there were about 40 of us, was to be sitting at the dining room tables, eating, drinking and talking. We do not speak, just pretend to be talking. It will be dubbed. Also, we do not eat. I was there with another girlfriend. We got there at 10 a.m., were assigned to a table that had on it two glasses filled with water and two plates of salad. We remained there as they shot this scene over and over for the next five hours, not eating the salad. At one point, I lifted a leaf of lettuce and came upon a large dead moth under it. How had he died? Salad dressing? I never knew. During breaks we were taken to a side room that had cream cheese and bagels, coffee and soda, where we could stretch our legs, talk and eat. We were paid $6 an hour. Seeing the film, I came to see that a large pillar blocked the view of our table the entire scene. But we were there, behind it. Another credit.

I was present as a photographer during the shooting of Woody Allen's film *Interiors* in 1977. Actually, I was hiding out in the dunes, 100 yards from where it was being shot at this white beach house off Meadow Lane in Southampton. I was hoping to get a picture of Mr. Allen if he would come out to stretch his legs between takes, which he finally did. I published the picture of him I took in *Dan's Papers*, along with an article about that day, bright outside but dark inside. At one time, bored out of my mind, I stealthily approached the house from the beach side—the shades were drawn—and actually got into a hallway where security people asked what I was doing there and then angrily escorted me back out. I felt embarrassed and ashamed to be doing this. I confess, to this today. Strike this from my IMDB.

I filled out a form at the Amagansett Fire House in 1998 and was selected to be an extra in the making of the Steven Spielberg executive-produced film *Deep Impact*, starring Robert Duvall, Tea Leoni, Elijah Wood, Vanessa Redgrave, Maximilian Schell and Morgan Freeman. The film is about a huge comet approaching the Earth that crashes into the sea, sending this 200-foot tsunami wave sweeping across the beach at Amagansett and subsequently all of civilization everywhere. We extras were to be down on the beach when the tsunami arrives, but in the end the film showed the two film stars down there on the empty beach, holding each other tight as the wave sweeps through.

Frankly, as I write this, I see how thin my film résumé is. But you never know. Anyway, I'm available if anyone's interested.



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Sag Harbor Secrets

Two Old Maps, One from 1840, the Other from 1880

Old map of Sag Harbor circa 1880

BY DAN RATTINER

Just before the bulldozers came in and tore up the two abandoned buildings facing out onto what will now be the beautiful arc of beach of the upcoming Steinbeck Waterfront Park in Sag Harbor, I took a walk through the brambles and bushes of that place one last time. One building was an abandoned two-story wood-shingled former office building with broken windows built in the 1970s that somehow got caught up in a real estate squabble that resulted in it not having access to Main Street.

The other abandoned building was a puzzle. It was a one-story rectangular stone building right on the west end of what now will be the curving beach. There were rectangular holes where windows must have been. There was a large entry doorframe, but vines and creatures now made it home.

I didn't think this of any particular interest when I first saw it. But then I noticed the remains of a concrete road leading to it. This was all broken up and covered with weeds. On an old 1840 map it was called Ferry Road. Walking this road going east away from this building got you nowhere. It ended buried in the grassy side of the North Haven Bridge just about where the western abutment is now.

But on the old map it did not end buried in the abutment of a bridge. There had been no bridge yet. Instead, this broken-down road continued down to Long Wharf and then on as Division Street and ultimately all the way to East Hampton. Indeed, on this old map Ferry Road was also noted as Route 114. This is where Route 114, which begins at Town Pond in East Hampton and heads to Sag Harbor, would find its dead end at the ferry to North Haven.

Thus, I believed, the building I was looking at was the ferry building waiting room for the ferry to North Haven. It would come in from North Haven. People would meet it there with wagons or coaches, to go off with those getting off. Then others would get on to go to North Haven.

Anyway, it's now all torn out and razed. Nothing further there to consider. Probably just a piece of unimportant history from a long time ago when only ferries took people back and forth between North Haven and Sag Harbor.

This scene, however, has stuck in my mind, because there was one thing wrong with it. The old abandoned Ferry Road, broken up as it was, was paved. They didn't have paved roads in the 18th or 19th century. This old ferry dock, if that is what it was, was active until recently.

Could it be there had been a bridge, rather than a ferry, to North Haven alongside this building? This is well west of where the bridge is now. If there was one, it didn't create the problem of

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arriving into the grand melée that is where all the roads (plus the new bridge) come together now. It would have arrived approximately where the Post Office is today, on what is now called West Water Street. It would have given you the option to bypass Sag Harbor Village if you wanted to. Just turn right and go behind downtown.

Talking to the Sag Harbor Historical Society people and some people familiar with the history of Sag Harbor, I learned that the first bridge connecting Sag Harbor to North Haven was built in 1799. It is in the minutes of a Village meeting. So-and-so wants permission to build a wooden bridge between these two entities because he wants to build a mill on North Haven and needs such a bridge to bring over building materials.

There are notes in 1840 about building a bridge. How long the bridges lasted, we do not know. The broken paved road must have been a dirt track back then, and maybe that's when the ferry worked for when the wooden bridge was out.

Recently, I found a newer map showing where a wooden bridge between these two shores came down in Sag Harbor. It also came down where I now believed it would, not at Long Wharf, but where the post office is. I was having lunch at Baron's Cove in their second-floor dining room that overlooks the arc of what is soon to be Steinbeck Waterfront Park. Beneath my plate was a paper placemat with a map of Sag Harbor made around 1880. I publish it as the illustration to this story. And there it is, the bridge to North Haven, right where the post office is today.

In 1932, the U.S. government built a very serious concrete bridge between Sag Harbor and North Haven. It was part of a government works project, WPA, to give people work during the Depression. There weren't a whole lot of automobiles back in 1932. There were no endless traffic jams. And that 1932 bridge came down on the Sag Harbor side not where the post office is now, but right into the center of the melée in the center of town. Maybe it made sense in 1932. It doesn't now. Traffic on the bridge often backs up coming into the melée.

In 1998, the state declared this bridge too shaky for cars. A new bridge would have to be built. When planning for it, people urged that it be built in the style of the 1932 bridge, with the decorative lighting stanchions and railings. And that was agreed to. But when the feds said it should be placed somewhere else so as not go right into the melée—perhaps where the earlier bridge came in—the village batted that idea down. This may have been a mistake, in my opinion.

Well, what's done is done. And yes, I have quite gotten myself off-track here. I had been writing about what I thought was a ferryboat building.

So was that concrete ruin a ferry building? People have told me that in the 1950s and 1960s it was a fishing station owned by some people called Raynor. That explains the concrete road. Before that though, during the era of wooden bridges, it might have been the ferry building. We are talking layers and layers of history here.

And, look really closely at that old map near to where the Post Office is today. You will see railroad tracks. A spur had been built in 1895 that went from Bridgehampton to Sag Harbor, dead-ending just to the west of Long Wharf. In 1939, it was abandoned as no longer profitable. And in 1942, all the railroad tracks were hauled off to be used to make ships and aircraft to fight World War II. Here on this map, you see five or six railroad tracks at the dead end—a railroad yard.

Thank goodness that railroad yard and the railroad line from Bridgehampton is gone. It is making way for—ta da!—the Steinbeck Waterfront Park. This brand new and absolutely beautiful waterfront open area with trees and grass and a lovely curving beach from which you can watch the sun set over the boats is being built on a former railroad yard!

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Here's more news about downtown Sag Harbor. This spring, dredges came in to deepen the water surrounding Long Wharf. If we're gonna have 230-foot yachts here, we have to give them the necessary draft space underwater.

The "spoil," as it was called, was put on a barge and taken over to Haven's Beach, about a half-mile down Bay Street. And guess what? In this spoil, people with metal detectors have found cannon balls. Some may have been used in the War of 1812, when there was a battle there. They've found kitchen utensils and plates and cups. One plate was an expensive proposition that must have been made in Britain in the early 1800s—the equipment to make plates this way had not yet arrived in America—and has the engraving of the Great Seal of the United States of America on it. Imagine that—a country that just lost the war that created America getting the job to make a plate with that new country's national seal.

Well, it fell off the boat as it arrived.

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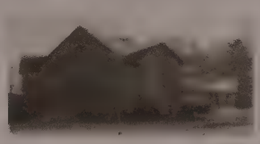

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Garbage World

Man Attacks the Pacific Ocean Garbage Patch with 1/3 of a Mile Snake

BY DAN RATTINER

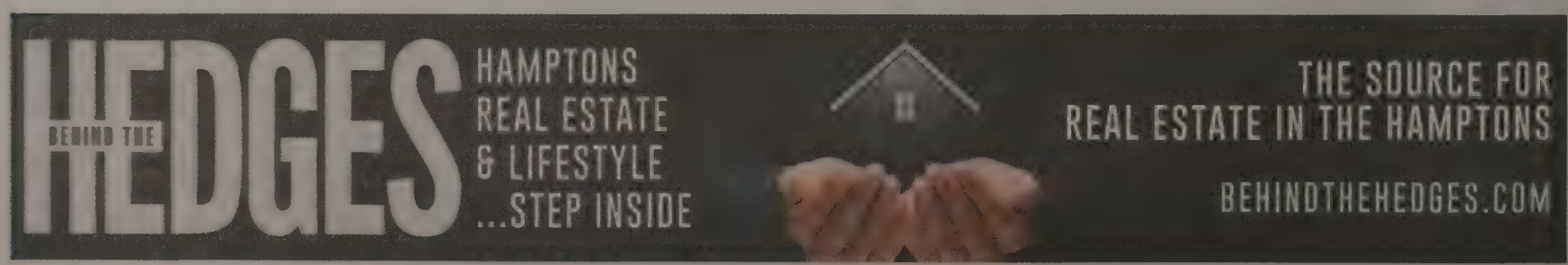
Last month, a ship towed a strange two-headed floating snake contraption a third-of-a-mile in length out into the Pacific Ocean from San Francisco Bay. Offshore, the giant snake will be undergoing tests. In about 30 days, if this is successful, the contraption will head over to the Great Pacific Garbage Patch that bobs in the sea between Hawaii and California.

When it gets there, it will be deployed at the Garbage Patch's edge and, using the power provided by solar panels, move out with each head operating separately to drift and gather up some of the plastic laundry baskets, six-pack holders, plastic bottles, fishing nets, fallen helium Happy Birthday balloons, broken surfboards and whatever else has floated off to join this great conglomeration that, looking down from space, can be seen as some odd roiling object twice the size of Texas. After the contraption gnaws away around the edge and gathers up stuff between the curve of its body, which will be "emptied" by a freighter that comes over every six weeks or so and will, by crane, sprinkle the garbage into waiting shipboard containers to be brought back to port for safe disposal.

I shall describe this contraption. Each head has a set of solar-powered lights, cameras, sensors and satellite antennas that communicate with each other. When in motion, the snake moves along in a U-shape. Stuff on the surface of the sea can get gathered up in the U. A metal screen is attached to the underside of the snake for its whole length. The idea is that this contraption, left there on its own, bobbing in the sometimes huge waves of the ocean, can capture a portion of this mass and stuff it into the hollow of the U so that, when full—the cameras and satellite antennas will confirm it—a freighter can come over to take it away. It's sort of like a Roomba vacuum cleaning a living room rug that then gets cleaned out itself to continue on.

I read about this in the business section of *The New York Times* and it's datelined San Francisco, where Silicon Valley start-ups, bolstered by investors, can turn into great successes. This one is now underway. Heading it up is this 24-year-old genius from the Netherlands named Boyan Slat, who has so far raised $35 million in donations for this effort. He's right in there with other geniuses with odd names: Bezos, Jobs, Musk, Slat.

Slat has said the goal is to remove half of the Great Garbage Patch in 10 years. The business section lists several prominent Slat backers as investors—PayPal co-founder Peter Thiel and CEO of Salesforce.com Marc Menioff. To remove half the Garbage Patch, Slat intends to deploy 60 free-floating contraptions in the near future. Each will be constructed of a plastic so strong it will withstand the towering waves and rough treatment it will encounter and. (After which,



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COMMANDING BAYFRONT
Panoramic water views across Noyac Bay. This 4 bedroom, 6 bath home has walls of glass opening to a wide stretch of sandy beach. The layout is an open floor plan which includes a waterside living room, gourmet kitchen, plus a pool house and observation deck with 180 degree water views.
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A reimagined farmhouse, you access the home through a Belgian blocked courtyard which frames the entry way into a sun-filled atrium connecting what were two original farmhouses. An enchanting 2-story stone pool house sits directly alongside the heated gunite pool. Above the 2-car garage is a light-filled guest suite with private terrace. Close to village and ocean beaches. **$2.7M WEB# 106913**

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An open floor plan with vaulted ceilings includes 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths and 2 fireplaces. A covered porch is ideal for providing shade adjacent to the stone patio surrounded heated pool all overlooking the lush landscaping of nearly 1 acre. A full basement with high ceilings is easily finished and the home is easily expanded within the prime location. **$2.25M WEB# 106986**

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SOUTHAMPTON POOL AND TENNIS
In a quiet cul-de-sac just minutes to Southampton and Sag Harbor Villages lies this two level contemporary residence on 1.4 acres with sun lit interiors and an open floor plan. Three finished levels spill out onto the decks, patios, terraces extensive tiered landscaping a gunite swimming pool and all-weather tennis court. Just listed for the first time. **$2.3M WEB# 93806**

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Located within a short distance to the ocean, this traditional home offers easy living on one level. Offering a formal dining room and living room with fireplace, master bedroom with fireplace and 2 additional en-suite bedrooms. The great room with fireplace opens to terrace, pool and landscaped grounds. On 1.4 acres with ample room for expansion. **$9.5M WEB# 104877**

SOUTHAMPTON NEAR HALSEY NECK BEACH
A gracious floor-plan opens to the outdoors and the well landscaped 1.5 acre parcel with an expansive yard and pool. Living rooms and master suite with terraces and peek of Taylor Creek and Shinnecock Bay in the distance and close to the ocean. **$9.75M WEB# 107433**

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REAL ESTATE ROUND TABLE

What Agents Love About Autumn

TURN OF THE SEASONS

The weather is getting crisper, the leaves are turning and the buyers are finally getting serious. What does our panel of real estate experts love about autumn in the Hamptons? What do they miss about summer? What do you miss about summer when it's fall?

DOUGLAS SABO
BEST SEEKERS INTERNATIONAL

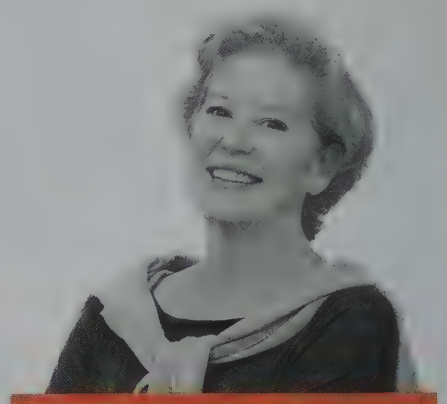
Fall is one of the best times of year out here. The ocean normally stays warm until the end of September and the conditions for surfing become more consistent. It is a beautiful time of year, with less traffic but still getting everything that the Hamptons has to offer, as more stores and restaurants are remaining open well into October and November. A tradition for me is taking day trips over to the North Fork with friends to visit the vineyards and the pumpkin patches. What I miss most about the summer are the longer days and bonfires on the beach with family and friends.

JUDI DESIDERIO
TOWN & COUNTRY REAL ESTATE

The fall is the busiest time of the year in real estate. In summertime, folks are enjoying their vacation time but fall evokes a seriousness—"back to business"—and so we see serious buyers making real offers! But there is a certain somber feeling. I miss having friends over, I miss having something social on the calendar all the time, but mostly I miss the boat trips and beach lobster clambakes with family and friends.

FRANK BODENCHAK
SOTHEBY'S INTERNATIONAL

What I love about fall is having all the best attributes of summer—the beaches, the bays, the gorgeous landscape, the great restaurants—at a slower pace so I can actually take it in without racing from one fun place to the next. Of course, when fall is actually here, I miss all the excitement of racing from one fun place to the next!



MARY SLATTERY
THE CORCORAN GROUP

I love fall! Always have. I love the crisp air and cooler temperatures. I will not miss the traffic, which seemed to be at an all-time high in summer 2018. But then we do get the pumpkin pickers, so we get weaned off the traffic slowly and do not have to go cold turkey!

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DISCOVER A GREAT NEW WORLD IN THE HAMPTONS

OPEN HOUSE | Saturday, Oct. 6 and Sunday, Oct. 7, 12-2pm

464 Edge of Woods Road, Water Mill | $5,850,000 | New construction just completed backing a 17-acre reserve, this 7-bedroom, 9-plus bathroom Shingle-style home features approximately 9,600 square feet of modern living space with light-filled open living areas and a foyer that boasts a 30-foot ceiling and exposed reclaimed beams. **Web# H107733**

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OPEN HOUSE | Saturday, Oct. 6, 10:30am-12:30pm

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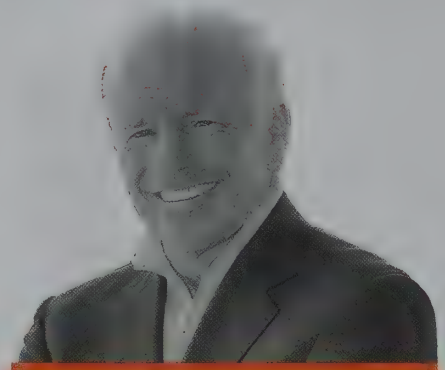
What Agents Love About Autumn

MARTHA P. GUNDERSEN
BROWN HARRIS STEVENS

I love the warm ocean water and the drier warm air. I must say, though, It is sad to see the days get shorter and the exodus of the migrating birds. I also miss the beautiful flowers and greenery in autumn.

JOHN SCOTT THOMAS
HALSTEAD REAL ESTATE

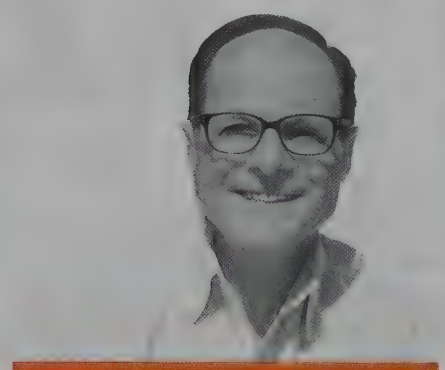
I absolutely love the annual harvest festival at Wölffer. It's always a great day with live music, great food, activities for the whole family and great wines, of course. Classic fall setting. But I miss being able to eat outside—especially the fun waterside spots like Duryea's, Bay Kitchen Bar and Sunset Beach.



GARY DePERSIA
THE CORCORAN GROUP

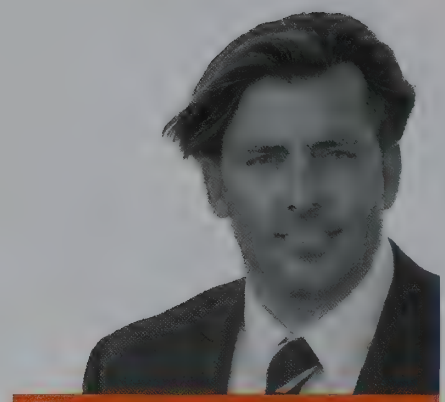
What I like about fall are shorter lines, less traffic, maybe a little more time for golf and more wind for windsurfing. Not to mention the emergence of serious buyers who actually drive out to the Hamptons to see houses, rather than looking as a way of killing time between beach and dinner or on cloudy, rainy days. Not all customers are like that, thank goodness!

What I miss about summer are late Sunday afternoons and evenings people-watching and laughing with friends at Sunset Beach. Eating by the water on warm, balmy evenings at Le Bilboquet. I'm always thankful for warm Indian summers. And as much as I like shorter lines and less traffic, I always miss the throngs of summer people mixing with locals in and about the villages that give the Hamptons such a wonderful diversity of character.



JOHN CHRISTOPHER
SOTHEBY'S INTERNATIONAL

What I look forward to in the fall are the crisp mornings and evenings. The changing of the guard: the brilliant colors, the wildlife, the hot chocolate and the quietude. On the other hand, I miss the long days and the surreal light of summer.

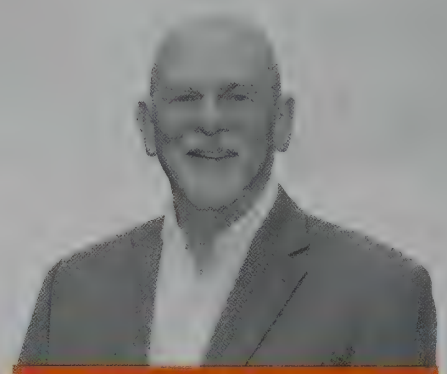


ROBERT CANBERG
NEST SEEKERS INTERNATIONAL

It's buying season! I cannot wait. Instead of spending all their time on the beach or at events, we can finally get buyers to focus instead of being distracted at every turn.

CAROL NOBBS
DOUGLAS ELLIMAN REAL ESTATE

What I like about autumn: fewer people, less traffic; crisp weather; apple and pumpkin picking; and hanging with friends around a fire. I miss the longer days and balmy air by the ocean when summer is over.



LARRY ZIMMERMAN
COMPASS

In the fall, I look forward to the beautiful weather without the crowds, the grape harvest at Wölffer and apple and pumpkin picking. What I miss most about the summer are the long days and sitting around the firepit after sundown.

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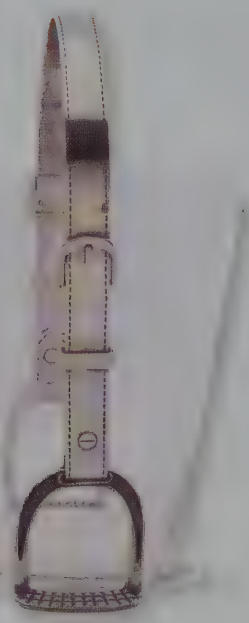

stolen kisses

"Horse Couple" by Kevin Russ, $189
One Kings Lane, 11 Jobs Lane, Southampton.

Danielle says "I love the depth and shadow you can only achieve in black-and-white photography. This feels like a glimpse inside a great love story."

Danielle
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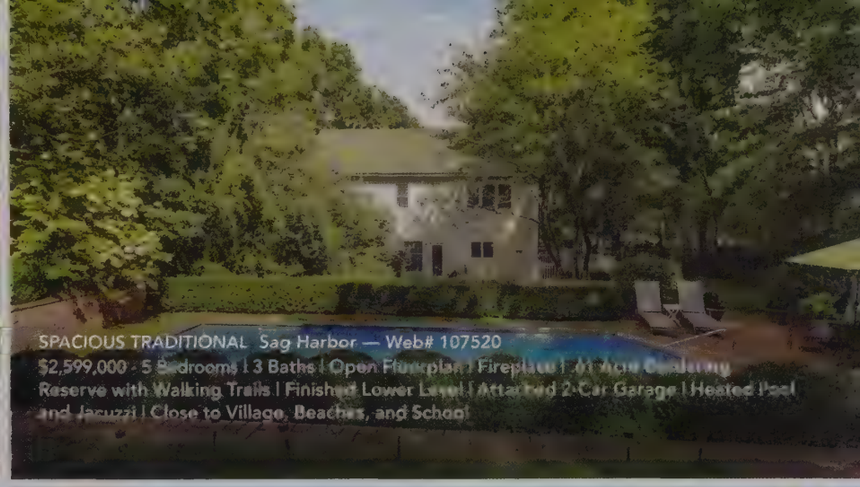

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Price paid for Robins Island, 1979 **$1.3 million**

Price paid for Robins Island, 1993 **$11 million**

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Price paid for Great Gull Island by American Museum of Natural History, 1949 **$1**

Price paid for Little Gull Island lighthouse
by Connecticut businessman Fred Plumb, 2012 **$381,000**

Price paid for Plum Island by Samuel Willis III,
son of the governor of Connecticut, 1659

a coat, a barrel of biscuits and 100 fishhooks

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The house-within-the-house contains closets and a bath; simple concrete forms in the kitchen and great room

This project, known as Grove House, has already scooped up a number of prestigious awards, including the international 2018 Architizer A+Awards Jury Winner in the Private House category. The house is arranged as a series of gable-shaped forms, each wrapped with wood slats that seamlessly cover both the exteriors walls and roof. As is typical of Ferris's work, the result is a building that is both familiar and strikingly new.

"That is the question—as an architect, how do I make you look again? I blur the line between familiar and contemporary," says Ferris.
The clients, a young couple with children who'd purchased a five-acre plot on Mitchell Lane in Bridgehampton, wanted a cluster of smaller structures, each with a purpose. One for public living areas, a private family wing—connected via a glass breezeway—and a third building for a garage and home office. The wife had been getting a spa treatment at Topping Rose House, liked Ferris's work and got in touch.

The proposed site is surrounded by a ravine, which means that the sight lines are of tree tops. "The site informed the design: thus the name Grove House," says Ferris. "From indoors, all you see is the grove of trees and the tree canopy."

The house is approached by a long driveway, the simple forms of the buildings suggesting barns. The familiar gable shape has been abstracted and distilled into ultimate simplicity. The lower levels consist of many simple glass walls, to blur the line between modern and traditional.

One of the ways Ferris abstracted the forms was to use the same material up the sides and on the roofs. What he chose was garapa, a South American wood so hard it's not nailed down, but rather fastened from the back. To create the rain screen design for the siding and roof, a uniform length was decided for both the siding and roofing. This enhances the natural color and grain variations of the wood, something that will continues to be a part of the design as the building weathers.

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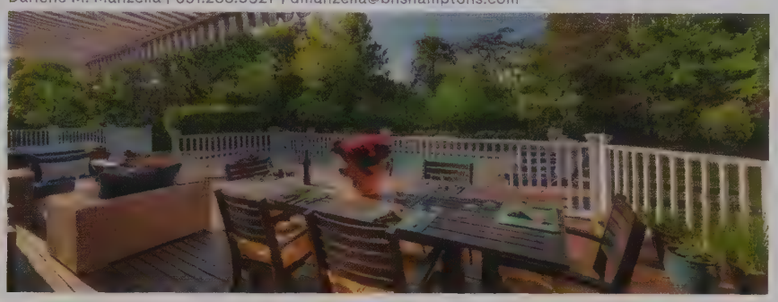

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The design required a great degree of skill and ingenuity to carry out, but as Ferris says, "I like to challenge myself to do something new, and to solve the problems that I set myself."

The clients, who had lived in a loft in Tribeca, liked open space living, but found that the downside is that the children could be easily awakened by house parties. The answer is a separate wing for the family's private spaces: bedrooms, a den and a sitting room downstairs, and an office and master upstairs. One notable part of the master suite is a house-within-the-house, a gabled area that houses closets and a bath, exactly mirroring the larger forms of the structure.

Planes of glass provide a visual connection to trees surrounding the house, while also allowing light to fill the interior. Interiors were kept simple, to complement the overall esthetic. Concrete was used for the fireplace and countertops, while plain black steel frames the windows.

"Our objective was to maximize functionality and create a single-family residence with a distinctive shared living area, private bedrooms and a private art studio while taking advantage of the lush, natural landscape that surrounds the site," says Ferris. "The [awards it's received] is a testament to the immensely collaborative process with the client."

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732 Hill Street hits the sweet spot for size and price

HAMPTONS REAL ESTATE IS TREND-DRIVEN MORE SO THAN OTHER MARKETS. THE COMBINATION OF WELL-HEELED BUYERS AND A SECOND-HOUSE MARKET MEANS THAT BUYERS HERE ARE MORE INTERESTED IN THE NEXT BIG THING HERE THAN ELSEWHERE.

Last autumn, the word was that small (meaning 3000 square feet and under) was the new large. But that hasn't panned out, at least according to Judi Desiderio, CEO and president of Town & Country Real Estate. "The sweet spot for size is 4,000 square feet above grade and another 2,000 in the lower level, with sliders to outside." Gary DePersia at Corcoran agrees, saying "I'd say more like 4,000–5,000 square feet above ground plus a basement which could bring total to 6,000–7,000 square feet."

And how much are buyers willing to pay for this place? $5 million to just under $10 million. "I always say, 'the numbers never lie—according to Town & Country's mid-year home sales report, the $5 million to $9.99

million market segment rose 59%, more than any other price range," reports Desiderio.

Mary Slattery of Corcoran says that in her experience, the sweet spot for pricing is under $2 million. "Under $1 million is on fire," she adds.

Sag Harbor has been the hot neighborhood in the Hamptons for the past few years, a trend that shows no sign of abating. But there's a scrappy newcomer to the hot nabe club, and that's Water Mill. Many agents are reporting a lot of interest in the hamlet. Again, according to Desiderio, "The numbers never lie. I will defer to the Town & Country sales report: the Bridgehampton area (which includes Water Mill) increased 19% year over year for transfer, beating all other Hamptons markets." Slattery says, "Shinnecock Hills seems undervalued, so I have had lots of buyers looking in that area. Any location that has proximity to water continues to be strong."

As for home style, modern seems to get the most press attention, but when it comes down to it, many buyers still prefer a traditional Hamptons house. "I would say that the prevailing trend is traditional to transitional with a strong resurgence of modern," comments DePersia. Desiderio contends that favored styles depend on the market segment. She says that buyers in the $20 million to $30 million and up market—the super high end—want the classics. "In the

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Gray windows look fresh (below); Sydney Maag combines navy with fresh natural materials for a clean look (right)

teens," Desiderio adds, "modern is currently the favored child." Local architect Erica Broberg Smith is on the side of tradition. "Traditional local shingle style is back—thankfully," she comments. "Classic, utilitarian, historical style without a lot of pomp and fluff.

"Minimal details similar to the older agrarian farm style are in. People are craving simplicity and pureness.

"The statement makers seem to be quelled for the moment with their modern houses and the practical and economical cottage style is back."

"Hopefully, our villages will get a good traditional architecture run for a while!" Broberg adds.

On a house's exterior, Broberg says that the white house with black-framed windows look is over. It's a clean look, but spec builders have worn out its welcome. Instead, Broberg says, "Gray windows are the latest trend, and variations like very dark blue or deep evergreen. And white windows are a classic and never look dated."

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732 Hill Street sports classic white windows

Another interesting trend is a pool house that is in a painted finish different from the main house. Since the pool house is just for fun and relaxation, designers are taking more risks here.

On the interiors, bright colors are out. As for the floors, Broberg says, "Dark high gloss is out. Natural is in." She adds, "Painted wood floors are starting to trend--patterns, lots of colors--so much fun!"

Interior designer Sydney Maag of Sag Harbor is favoring navy for fall. "Navy (jewel tone) is handsome, preppy, elegant, timeless, comforting. It is a classic that men and women both can relate to," she says. As an accent to navy, Maag likes touches of gold or mustard to add warmth.

Natural materials are always in style; Maag says she likes rough plaster walls in the kitchen to reference the elements of nature, as well as stone floors with radiant heating. A great accent, too, she says, is "Bringing the outside inside through indoor trees."

A trend from last year that has carried over into 2018 is the fully furnished spec house. But, warns Desiderio, the furnishings must be very carefully selected. She says, "Time is one of the most valuable commodities today. Therefore, when a new home is decorator furnished—as long as it's very well done—then there's one more reason to select that home over the others on the short list."

DePersia agrees. "If a new spec home has been nicely staged, often buyers will buy some of all the furnishings," he comments. "Same with older homes if furnishings are available. This makes it easier for some buyers to start using a home immediately. Of course, later they may replace some furnishings."

Outdoor amenities continue to be crucial parts of an East End home. The days of a Hamptons home used only in summer are well and truly over. A residence needs to have outdoor space that works in the spring and fall as well, but this no longer necessarily includes tennis courts, which take up a lot of space and are expensive to build and maintain. Instead of tennis, outdoor spaces with fireplaces, outdoor kitchens, grills, and firepits are popular. Desiderio says, "I use my outdoor kitchen more than my indoor kitchen during the season!"

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"For games, Hamptons homeowners want something more sophisticated than paper, plastic and cardboard. Woodworker Jean-Michel Andriot found inspiration in one of the world's oldest—backgammon."

Home is the place where we rest our heads, store our belongings and cook our meals, but the most elevated abodes are also gathering places for family and friends, full of laughter, joy and bonding. Whether it's with a simple deck of cards, grand rooftop tennis courts or a backyard putting green, games have long been part of recreation on the East End.

Such contest and carousal takes many forms, but when it comes to games, discerning Hamptons homeowners want something more sophisticated and recherché than paper, plastic and cardboard. To fill this need, Westhampton Beach woodworker Jean-Michel Andriot found inspiration in one of the world's oldest games—backgammon.

"This started like a hobby, totally randomly," Andriot says in his thick French accent, explaining how he went from custom furniture and restoration to crafting fine backgammon boards and tables. "Now it takes a lot of my time, which I really like."

A native of Antibes, between Nice and Cannes on France's Côte d'Azur, Andriot was exposed to European craftsmanship through his woodworker grandfather and architect father. He learned to work with and love wood before eventually meeting the American who would become his wife, Tracy, and following her back to New York in 2004. After nearly a decade making and restoring furniture for French restaurants in the city, Andriot and his wife moved to Westhampton Beach, where he launched Studio Jean-Michel.

"We were just out here a lot," Tracy says, pointing out that Andriot was frequently in the Hamptons seeing friends or working *Continued on page 30*

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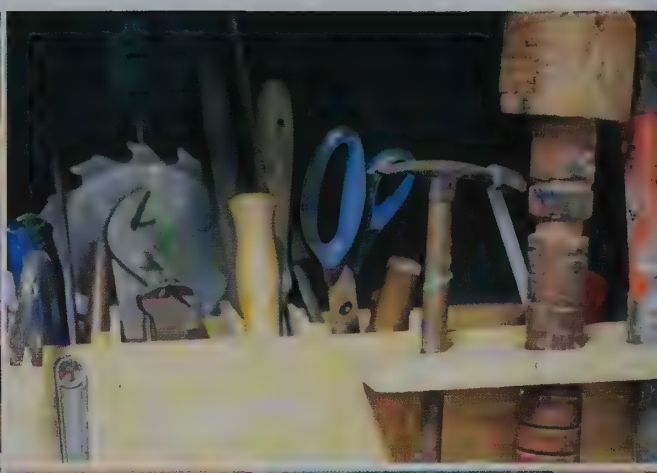

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Tiny surfboards mimic full size versions in the owner's collection

for clients, and it offered them a chance to open the studio and be closer to nature, especially the water—something he missed since leaving France. "It made sense to move here."

Andriot's skill for complex furniture restoration and building custom pieces to client specifications drives his bread-and-butter business, but his passion has clearly turned toward backgammon, an enduringly popular, 5,000-year-old game he knew very little about. Oddly, it's not so much the game itself—Andriot still hasn't learned to play—but the beautifully symmetrical boards that captured his imagination.

"I like the object," he says, noting that he watched some friends playing and couldn't stop thinking about how he might improve and embellish the board. The artisan has since delved deep into a rabbit hole of ideas and experimentation with results dazzling enough to attract both Quogue Gallery and Noted Gallery in Southampton to represent him.

First, Andriot replaced the 24 slender triangles, called points, with alternating surfboards, sometimes leaving classic points in between. These new shapes are set against rare wood backgrounds in tasteful colors, and then sealed under a thick layer of pourable epoxy. "I'm trying to give it a third dimension, with the water," he says, describing how his small surfboards appear to float beneath the clear resin.

As the work evolved, Andriot began adding uncommon materials, like rare quilted maple veneer, which presents the illusion of textured beach sand in its natural state, or a choppy ocean surface when stained blue or green. "To find the right piece can take a week," he says of the scarce wood. "It's very difficult to source."

But Andriot gets his thrills from exotic materials, especially when assembled in surprising combinations. While he continues the surfboard series, Andriot's penchant for innovation has led to new backgammon boards with delicate, hand-poured pewter points, copper teardrop points with gorgeous green patinas, and slightly more traditional boards with points in a variety of enticing woods.

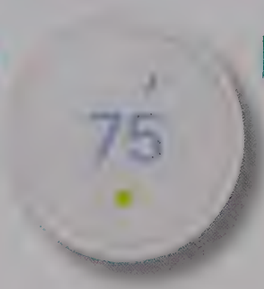
He's already delivered a number of commissioned boards made according to his clients' desires, matching the colors and materials in their home, adding their names or initials to boards or personalized chip and dice caddies and boxes, along with other, more creative requests. "People come with their own ideas and it's up to me to make it happen," he says.

Andriot made a set with surfboards in two shades of blue for Westhampton's Dune Deck Beach Club, their name perfectly printed in the center, and it's attracted members, including some celebrities, to play regular games. "They have a drink and play," he says, recalling how surprised the club owners were at backgammon's popularity. "It's a conversation piece; it puts people together."

Another client tasked Andriot with making every other point a tiny copy of a surfboard from her collection, and he didn't miss a detail. "It was a real challenge to do that," he says of the one-of-a-kind board, adding, "Art is a school of patience and humility; you never know where it's going."

Moving forward, Andriot is continuing to try new things and enjoying the spirit of invention that got him this far. "I will work with new materials. That's what I like—there's so much to learn," he says. "Now I'm thinking about chess."

— Oliver Peterson

W 

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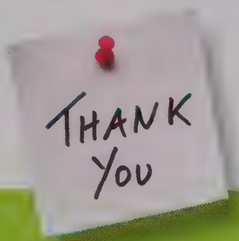

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A cultural institution that just seems to get more prestigious every year, the Hamptons International Film Festival is now in its 26th incarnation. Executive Director Anne Chaisson has been instrumental in transforming a local film fest into what's been called the "secret Oscar season." Chaisson dishes on what she loves about the Hamptons and what she's most proud of accomplishing at HIFF.

BTH: How long have you been coming to the Hamptons?
AC: I moved to New York City in 1992 and started spending every second of the summer in the Hamptons immediately. The Hamptons has so much—from the beaches to vineyards to places to hike. The more you come out, the more you find to explore. I'm now in my third year of living here full time and I just adore it. I still find new pockets to discover.

BTH: Describe your perfect day on the East End in detail.
AC: I'd wake up, ride my bike for 15 miles. Get coffee at Jack's in Amagansett, then go to yoga. Then my husband and I would go to brunch. We'd go to the beach, then walk the dog, then have dinner at one of our favorite places: Nick & Toni's, Highway, Harbor Bistro. We also love lunch at John Papa's in East Hampton.

BTH: What is the greatest part about your job?
AC: I am able to expose audiences to the best of films. My love of film and experience in filmmaking helps me bring artists to cinephile audiences to enjoy.

BTH: If you could snap your fingers and instantly have another career, what would be your dream job?
AC: More of what I'm doing now! I'd love to be able to be able to bring year round screenings here, with more films shown in more places.

BTH: How has the Festival evolved over the years?
AC: We've expanded into a 12-months-a-year nonprofit cultural institution. Our Screenwriters Lab develops screenwriting talent and has involved some very famous writers. Our Summerdocs series has just had its 10th anniversary.

BTH: What are you most proud of during your time at HIFF?
AC: This is my sixth year. I'm so proud that we've evolved into a year round institution in a prestigious community. Our membership has doubled, too. I am very proud that we present something for everyone.

BTH: If you could have anyone at your Hamptons dinner party—dead or alive—who would you invite?
AC: Alice Guy Blache, a prolific female director from the silent film era. She made more than 200 films and is mostly forgotten now. Judy Garland would be a fun addition. Jackson Pollock—I'd call him an Uber for the ride home. And why not Oscar Wilde?

—Laura Euler

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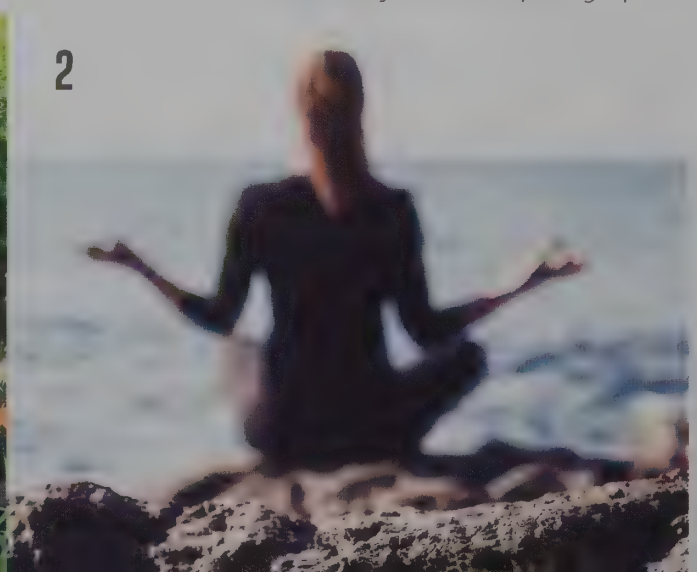

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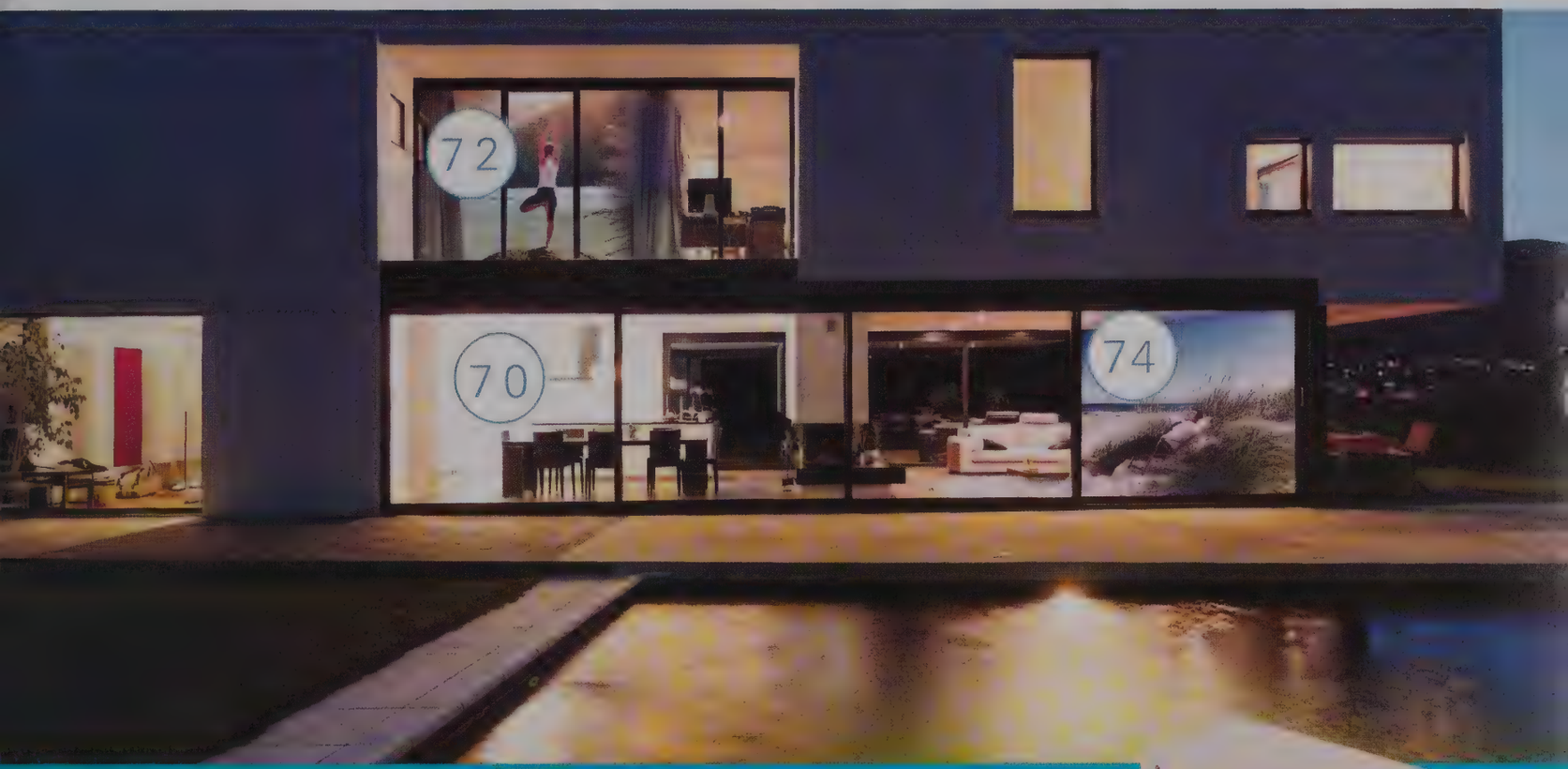

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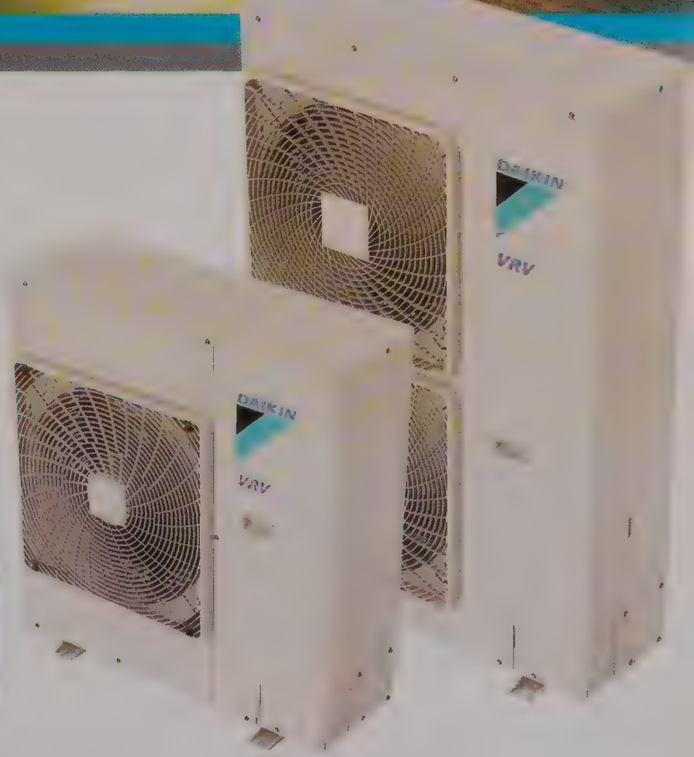

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broken, I suppose, they will be thrown into the remaining Garbage Patch, to be led off back to shore for disposal by a brand new replacement plastic contraption.)

Slat has said he is most looking forward to a ship loaded with plastic coming back to port.

Incidentally, Mr. Slat has tried to think of everything related to his contraption that might be questioned by environmentalists. The curved snake is designed to not trap fish as it gathers up the floating Texases. The metal screens that hang from the underside of the 2,000-foot-long length extend down 10 feet deep into the sea to see to that. Fish collected up along with the plastic need only look down and sideways to see they can escape by diving 10 feet deeper to get under the arms. No problem. Fish love going in and out of things. As insurance, Slat has a Greenpeace-type boat loaded with animal rights scientists heading out to the two-headed snake, chugging along to see that everything is working according to plan.

In spite of all this, experts wonder how 60 giant Roomba snakes could pick up and remove the trash faster than the residents of America and the rest of the world are setting out new trash to gather up into the existing garbage patch. Estimates are that 9 million tons of new plastic joins the fun every year out there.

I have many feelings about this whole thing.

One is pride. This is a great idea. Why hasn't anyone thought of this before? A second feeling I have is annoyance. I have been left out. I think before the snake begins to attack the Garbage Patch in earnest, we ought to call a time-out so all the packrats in America—I am one—can take seaplanes out there to take back the good stuff to either use ourselves, give out as gifts for friends, put up for sale on eBay or carry out into our driveways to hold Saturday morning yard sales. There's also that nickel you can get by recycling bottles and cans.

I think this should be done in waves. Otherwise these people will get into fistfights. The first wave should be the seaplanes full of people looking for things they can use. The second wave should be the seaplanes for the gift givers. The third wave should be for can and bottle recyclers, and the last wave should be for the eBay and yard sale crowd. Twice the size of Texas is pretty big. We might need a year. This is a very important thing to do, thinning the herd before garbage pickup. Makes the contraption's job simpler. Slat has left this out.

Next, I have patriotic feelings about the Garbage Patch. It lies halfway between Hawaii and California, which is within the broad scope of America's sphere of interest. The Chinese have built up the Spratly Island sandbars in the South China Sea and made them a Chinese military base. Our President needs to look into the military and political possibilities created by something twice the size of Texas that floats. It could be the 51st state, for example. Soon to be the largest state, even larger than Alaska until Slat trims it down.

I would be remiss if I didn't note that having a plastic contraption bothers me. It signifies the truth. Slat is simply moving around the plastic. Out to sea and back. Back it will cover Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and Oklahoma 10 feet deep, won't it? Currently, the total number of plastic objects in the Garbage Patch is estimated to be 1.8 trillion. I would like to point out that since there are 7 billion people on the planet, we will be, by bringing back to dry land, some 200 individual plastic dolls, soldiers, cups, saucers, spoons, knives and forks that could be gifts to each human on earth.

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Another feeling I have is puzzlement. Why have the ocean currents conspired to create a great garbage patch in the Pacific Ocean but not in the Atlantic Ocean? I want this question answered.

Finally, I feel overlooked. Ten years ago, I proposed having scientists around the world develop sponge-bearing rockets that could be launched into the atmosphere to soak up all the carbon-causing global warming gases. The dirty sponges would eventually fall to earth, to get gathered up by good Samaritans and given to workers to scrub clean and be made ready to be sent back up.

I also one time proposed that the front radiators of cars be equipped with a chemical that separates all the bad carbon in the air from the good stuff as the wind drives the air in while cars are going places. When full, a button could trigger the cars to drop bricklike waste out the back, to sit on the road for pickup by those disposing of it. I thought of this while walking my dog, baggie at the ready.

I should move to San Francisco. Maybe then the investors will come. Bezos, Jobs, Musk, Slat, Hawking and Rattiner.

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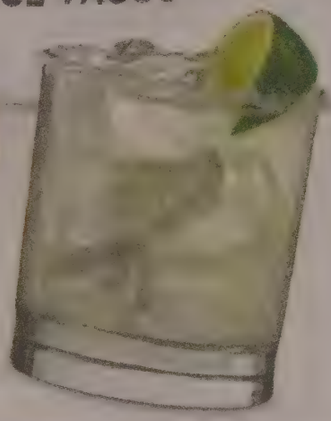

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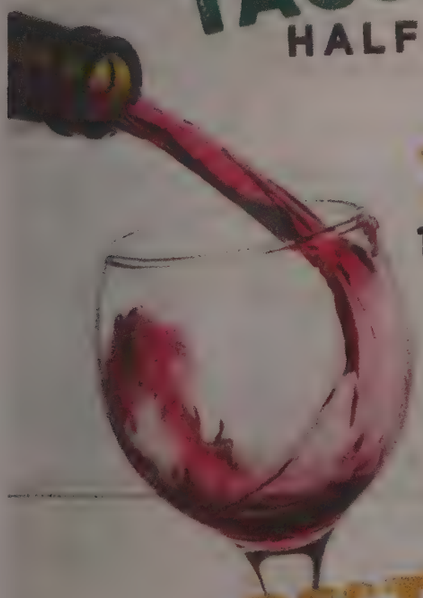

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New Executive Director Gram Slaton on WHBPAC's Past, Present and Future

BY LEE MEYER

Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center (WHBPAC), an East End staple for 20 years, is under new leadership, with industry veteran Gram Slaton taking the reins from former Executive Director Clare Bisceglia. Slaton talks about where WHBPAC's been, where it's going and his plans for the beloved venue.

Tell us about your background in arts management.

I've been running performing arts centers for 27 years. I started with what's now known as The Egg in Albany; it was known as the Empire State Performing Arts Center. I was there for two-and-a-half years, before moving to Pennsylvania to run a newly revived 2,100-seat performing arts center called the Community Arts Center and I was there for 12 years before moving to Colorado to run the Wheeler Opera House, which is 500 seats, a lot smaller. But much like out here, it was a high-profile audience and, because of the allure of the town, we were able to get great talent that really shouldn't have been playing a 500-seat theater...then I worked at the Grand Opera House in Macon, Georgia, helping to lead it through some important renovations, and then came up here.

What's your vision for WHBPAC?

I think Clare did an outstanding job getting it through its first 20 years. It's really hard to make a little facility like this work, no matter how wealthy your clientele is during the summer. The approach was similar to what a venue should be like in its first 10 years when you're in survival mode, so we're a little behind in moving into our mature phase, where we recognize where our successful assets are, like our arts education program, that still have the potential to grow. As we move into a mature phase we're always going to need fundraising, but we should be doing all we can to maximize the assets we've got, like the bar, and rentals during the off-season, and coordinating with other arts groups on the island. We were up at Sylvester Manor on Shelter Island and they've got a lot of potential for us to work together. So really just being really more of a regional asset and being an important asset for the East End of Long Island. That's my initial thoughts after two months on the job.

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GRAM SLATON

How will you work with other East End arts outlets?

We're already working with some of them. We're doing cross-promotions with Patchogue Theatre. So they've got a show, and if I look and see it's not compromising anything we're doing here, I'm like 'of course, let's be a good neighbor,' and to your patrons, let them know something they want to see is worth driving over. We're also working with Guild Hall in East Hampton where we'll do block bookings and split a weekend with them. The old rules about not having anyone within 75 miles of you doing the same show, that doesn't really apply. We can both have the same thing and that's better for both of us. And there's a group called the Hamptons Arts Network that's just forming now that we haven't participated in before but it's everything from Bay Street to Guild Hall to Parrish Art Museum. There's about 20 of us really working together to see if we can get a really coordinated arts scene out here that's a better attraction for people in western Long Island and New York City if they just want to come out for a weekend. Especially in the winter. Who wants to be in New York City in the winter? It's a little gray out here, but it's not as *Midnight Cowboy* as in the city! To me it's low hanging fruit for us, that we can be a good neighbor. That's part of my emphasis right now, is opening the doors and making sure we stay busy because a dark night at the theater is a missed opportunity.

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COMEDIAN HOWIE MANDEL PERFORMS AT THE WHBPAC NOVEMBER 10

What are some of your own outside artistic interests?

That's like asking a shoe salesman, 'what's your favorite pair of shoes!' It's kind of a rule in this business that if you book what you like it's going to lose money, so I really look at it as a numbers game. All talent is great. You just create a great experience. I've got a lot of friends in the business who would like to come out here.

What are some upcoming performances you're excited about?

I haven't really gotten into my stretch yet. But I have booked a couple things for the end of the year, as low-priced attractions for people who are permanent residents this end of the island looking for something to do in the dead of winter. We've got The Weight Band performing after Thanksgiving, and then between Christmas and New Year's, we have an Eagles tribute band. I figure, let's blow out of 2018 and have a great time and listen to music and forget it's winter for a few hours. We're trying to fill out the spring program and I'm already booking for next summer.

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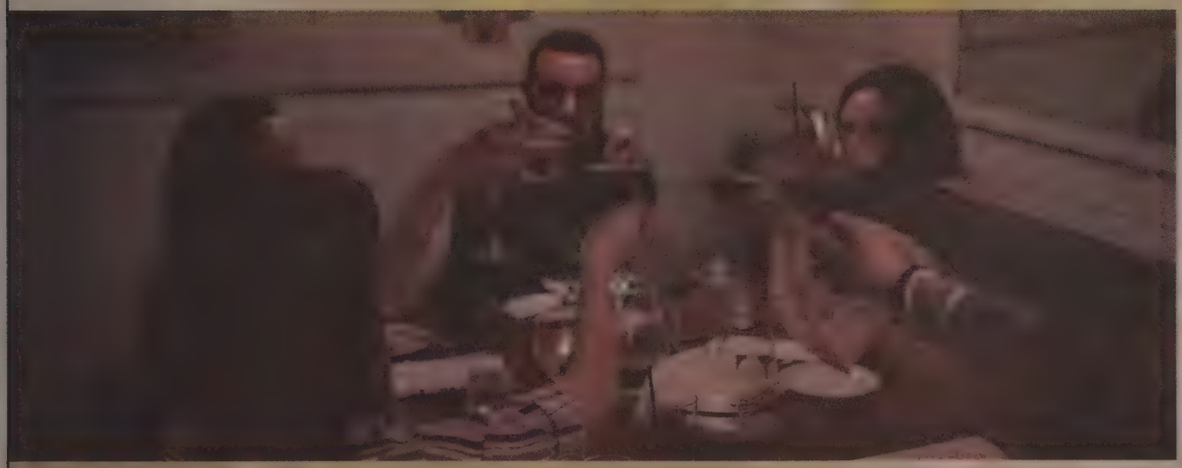

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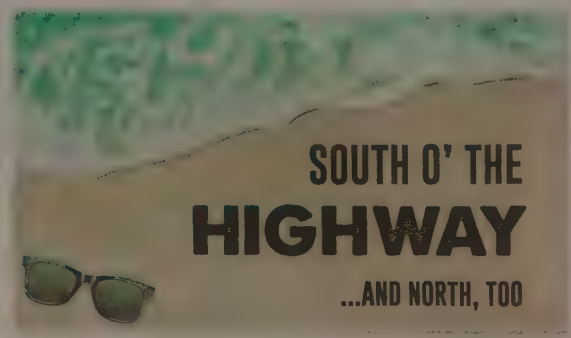

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Remarkably, we have nothing new to report on "the mayor of the Hamptons," Amagansett's **Alec Baldwin**, this week. This is a rare occurance, which the staff of *Dan's Papers* honors by eating vegetarian burgers for lunch.

Bonnie Grice's Boots on the Ground Theater has begun rehearsals for *The Red Badge of Courage*, which will play at the Southampton Cultural Center from October 19–November 4. The cast includes **Thomas Schiavoni**, **Ethan Suhr**, Grice, **Richard Adler**, **Robert Nelson**, **Mitch Selden**, **Deyo Trowbridge** and **Christopher Levi**.

Stony Brook Southampton Hospital has announced that **Althea Mills**, RN, has been appointed Chief Nursing Officer, Vice President of Patient Care Services. Mills joined the hospital team in 2014.

Amagansett singer-songwriter **Taylor Barton** will release her 10th studio album, *House Of Light*, on November 9. **Tony Shanahan**, who is **Patti Smith**'s bandleader, produced the 11-song recording. Shanahan also lends bass, background vocals, acoustic guitar and synthesizer. Barton's husband, **G.E. Smith**, adds his talents playing mandolin, bass, acoustic guitar, slide and electric guitar. Americana music darling **Sarah Jarosz** lends mandolin, banjo and background vocals to a couple of songs. The rest of the band is filled out with **Tom Brislin** on keyboards, **Bill DeBrew** and **Josh Dion** on drums and **Jenni Muldaur** on background vocals.

Speaking of East End musicians rocking out, the Sag Harbor American Music Festival, which marked its eighth year last weekend, was once again well attended by thousands of music fans. In addition to headliner **Dan Tyminski**'s concert Friday night, the Thursday kick-off concert really got people revved—Sag Harbor's own **Dr. K** organized a band of Long Island musicians that included **Mama Lee Lawlor**, **Mike Schiano, Joe Lauro** and **Dave Giacone** to perform an outstanding tribute to the music of Sly and the Family Stone. **Marvin Joshua**, who was new to this American music before rehearsals began, gave an outstanding performance on lead vocals. Get funked at a repeat performance on Saturday, October 27, at the Stephen Talkhouse in Amagansett. Tickets are selling fast. See related photos on page 35.

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BY KENDRA SOMMERS

Is This Week's Cover Artist, Carol Luz, a Zombie?

Painter Carol Luz originally created "A Day in the Life of Judy & Elroy" for the 2018 edition of the Greater Westhampton Chamber of Commerce's annual poster. Luz shares that, "The celebrity dogs in the painting are Judy and Elroy. They are feisty Jack Russell Terriers who enjoy the good life. They were named after the *Jetsons* siblings, since they are brother and sister. Judy and Elroy are shopping, walking down Main Street in Westhampton Beach."

What was the inspiration for this piece?

I'd been wanting to do this painting for a while. I just couldn't get it out of my head and onto the canvas easily. I wanted to show how fun it is to shop on the East End with Judy and Elroy. It took a little while thinking it through and then I started to take pictures of the town. My husband helped me take pictures of the dogs walking together in our backyard. We went through a lot of cookies.

Have you counseled them about the dangers of smoking?

I most certainly have. Elroy assured me that he does not inhale...

Do they play poker?

No, they enjoy surfing, parasailing, driving, eating, shopping, swimming, flying planes and spaceships, snowboarding, boating, being famous and having a good time.

Where does this couple go before and after shopping sprees?

The first stop is The Treats Bakery to catch up on some local gossip while lapping up coffee and eating biscuits. Judy then visits J Barks next door, for a new diamond encrusted collar. She gets one every year. This year J Barks personalized a collar with her name on it in pink diamonds. Then on to Poochie's, where she picks up a new Louis Vuitton scarf that she needs to put on right away without removing the price tag. Elroy was able to get himself a new leather Louis Vuitton collar from Poochie's. The puparazzi is everywhere in town, so Judy and Elroy duck into Margarita Growl for some lunch. Their favorite is the Shrimp Caesar Salad and Watermelon Margarita. Dog Island Surf is next, to pick up a new surfboard and some surf wax. The afternoon is spent at the beach surfing, supping, and "ruff housing" with friends. Dinner and dogtails are at Starr Waggs with close friends.

Now that summer has passed, what are you most looking forward to this fall?

Cooler weather and pumpkin picking! Maybe a painting of Judy and Elroy pretending to be the Great Pumpkin...delivering treats and toys to all of the believing pups on Halloween evening.

What was your most memorable experience this past summer?

Falling on my face while chasing after my dogs running into the street! I had to get seven stitches in my forehead. My husband said I looked like a zombie with the blood dripping down my face. Great day.

What are some of your favorite places?

On the East End, any beach is a favorite place to swim. I love the beach. This year we went to Turks and Caicos. The water is just beautiful there. My favorite place to paint is at the Katonah Arts Center [upstate]. Every Saturday a group of us get together for a few hours and paint.

Where can our readers see more of your work?

On my website, carolluzart.com, at the Hampton House in Westhampton Beach, and posters from this summer can still be purchased at the Greater Westhampton Chamber of Commerce. I can be contacted at carol@carolluzart.com.

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HIFF Highlights the Best of World Cinema

Now in its 26th year, the Hamptons International Film Festival (HIFF) is an annual East End staple. Under the direction of Artistic Director David Nugent, the festival has thrived and become an important film industry event. HIFF returns from October 4–8 to cinema venues throughout the Hamptons.

"It's our 26th year," Nugent marvels, admitting that last year's 25th anniversary was "a massive endeavor." Nugent is excited for this year's films. "We've got a really strong lineup," he says, adding that he searched far and wide to develop the program. "It's not that we're looking for any particular film; we're at the mercy of the films that are produced each year. So I have a group of people who work really hard, and we go to Sundance, Berlin, Cannes, Toronto.... our executive director [Anne Chaisson] went to Telluride."

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DAVID NUGENT

The festival opens with the East Coast premiere of Sara Colangelo's *The Kindergarten Teacher*, and closes with Joel Edgerton's *Boy Erased*. This year's Spotlight Films, which are some of this fall's more anticipated pictures, include Peter Hedges' *Ben is Back*, Shawn Snyder's *To Dust*, Ashgar Farhadi's *Everybody Knows*, Peter Farrelly's *Green Book*, George Tillman Jr.'s *The Hate U Give*, Matthew Heineman's *A Private War*, Emilio Estevez's *The Public*, Paul Dano's *Wildlife*, Alfonso Cuarón's *Roma*, and Rupert Everett's *The Happy Prince*.

It's a rich slate of films, to be sure. There are also special events, such as the "A Conversation With..." series. This year, director Damien Chazelle will be on-hand to discuss his latest work, *First Man*. Chazelle, 32, won the Oscar for *La La Land*. Look for A Conversation With... to also include Maggie Gyllenhaal (starring in *The Kindergarten Teacher*), and Estevez, who will discuss *The Public*. "He's blossomed into a talented filmmaker," Nugent notes.

Also unique to HIFF is the Views from Long Island series, which includes Khalik Allah's *Black Mother*, Emily Anderson's short *Only the Wind Is Listening* and Michael Dweck's documentary *The Last Race*. "Michael Dweck is a photographer out here. *The Last Race* is a beautifully shot documentary, and it's done with someone with an eye for great visuals," says Nugent.

This year's festival will also highlight films that tackle the #MeToo movement, including Tom Donahue's documentary *This Changes Everything*. "It's about female representation in Hollywood," explains Nugent. "*This Changes Everything* [shows how] depictions of women, even in cartoon characters, set people up for a lifelong vision of what women's roles should be." The film features Geena Davis, Meryl Streep, Natalie Portman and other female Hollywood stars.

Nugent is thrilled with how far the Hamptons International Film Festival has come. "I think we continue to work on what our strengths are," he says. "The last eight years, a film in the festival has gone on to win best picture at the Oscars, so a lot of people get excited. [Films in the festival garnered] 47 Oscar nominations last year. We screen a lot of foreign language titles which go on to be nominated." Nugent also wants audiences to know that Florian Henckel von Donnersmarck's *Never Look Away*, which Germany selected as its Oscar entry, was just added to the lineup and will play the festival.

BY LEE MEYER

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Jeff LeBlanc's Westhampton Homecoming

Hailing from Center Moriches, Jeff LeBlanc got his start playing guitar on the streets of Westhampton. Now he's performing at Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center (WHBPAC) for a second time on Saturday, October 6.

Soon after receiving his first guitar around the age of 17, LeBlanc's friends asked him to begin playing with them. "I literally knew how to play three songs," he admits. The group of amateurs was given the chance to perform in front of Beach Bakery, and that first show was less than stellar. "We played [the same] five songs over and over and over again. It was so bad!"

Determined to hone his skill, LeBlanc taught himself many songs over the course of the next year and began playing starter shows with friends every weekend. He continued to accept small gigs around the village, and credits the experience for building his stage presence and confidence in front of an audience. "I look back on those days with great fondness," he reminisces. "It seems like not that long ago, but to come from [Beach Bakery] being my biggest gig, to coming back to the [WHBPAC] now for a second time, is kind of surreal."

As much as LeBlanc enjoyed music during his young adulthood, he always thought of it as a hobby. He attended Sacred Heart University in Connecticut and received the degree required to teach middle/high school social studies. "That's what I thought I'd be doing, but [music] was the hobby that turned into a job," he notes. He performed more and more frequently, until eventually he realized that at five or more gigs per week, he'd found his career.

The shift in focus, which was ultimately met with great success, came with plenty of challenges. "The part of the job that gets me mental is the uncertainty of it," LeBlanc points out. "You'll be on a tour; you're eating great catering; you're hanging out with a major artist on a tour bus, and then two months later, you don't know what's gonna happen next. Whereas, if you were teaching eighth grade, you'd know what you were gonna do every year."

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JEFF LEBLANC

Part of what makes the job so stressful—and all the more rewarding—is being a team of one. LeBlanc has had managers and agents in the past, but he's found that he can't sit idly waiting for a gig to come to him. He prefers to hustle and make things happen. "It's an exhausting experience sometimes, because you've got to write the songs; you've got to record the songs; you've got to book the shows, advance all the hotels and everything. I'm doing the job of many people, but sometimes you work harder for yourself than someone else would work for you," he says.

LeBlanc's efforts have certainly paid off, with three of his albums reaching top 20 on the iTunes Singer/Songwriter Chart. He's played sold-out solo shows and TV spots, toured the country with Gavin DeGraw, Boz Scaggs, Chris Isaak, Daughtry and others, and opened for top comedians Paul Reiser and Sandra Bernhard. Although what he finds most rewarding is connecting with people through his music. "That's the kind of stuff that keeps you going," he says.

Released this year, the romantic "Way You Are" is LeBlanc's latest single and is to be followed by more singles in the coming months. His smooth, dreamy pop is available for streaming on Spotify and iTunes.

LeBlanc is eagerly awaiting his return home to the Westhampton Beach stage. "Coming back a second time is a dream come true, not to sound corny," he remarks. "It's crazy how you can envision something, and then it actually happens." He's ready to wow the audience with his music, new and classic, and is backed by a full band, including Snarky Puppy trumpeter Mike Maher. "The first show was such a big deal to go from the bakery to WHBPAC, but now I want to show you what I've been up to and take it to the next level."

BY DAVID TAYLOR

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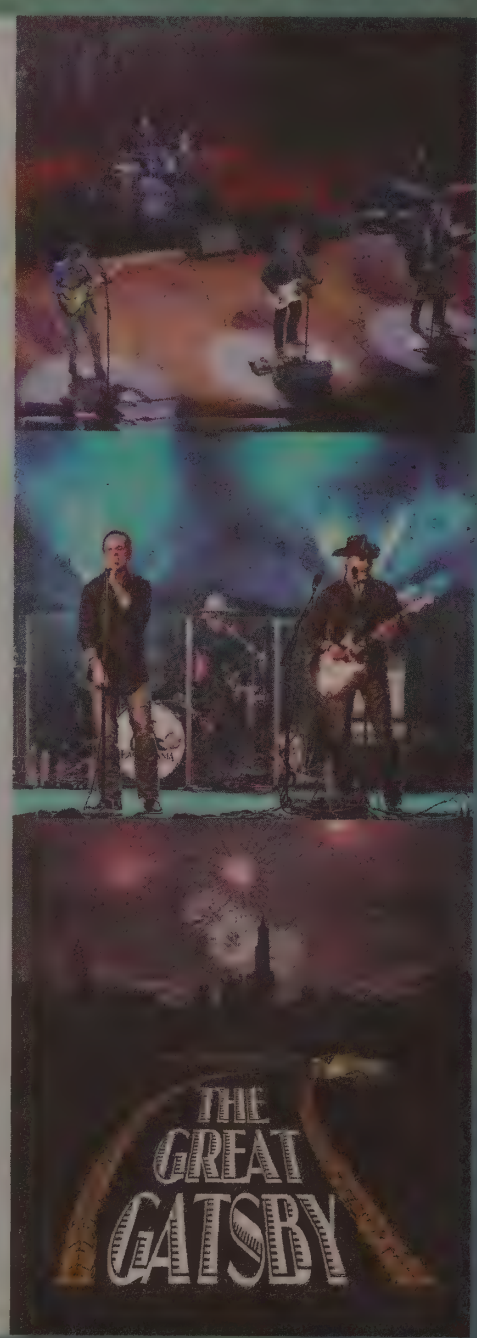

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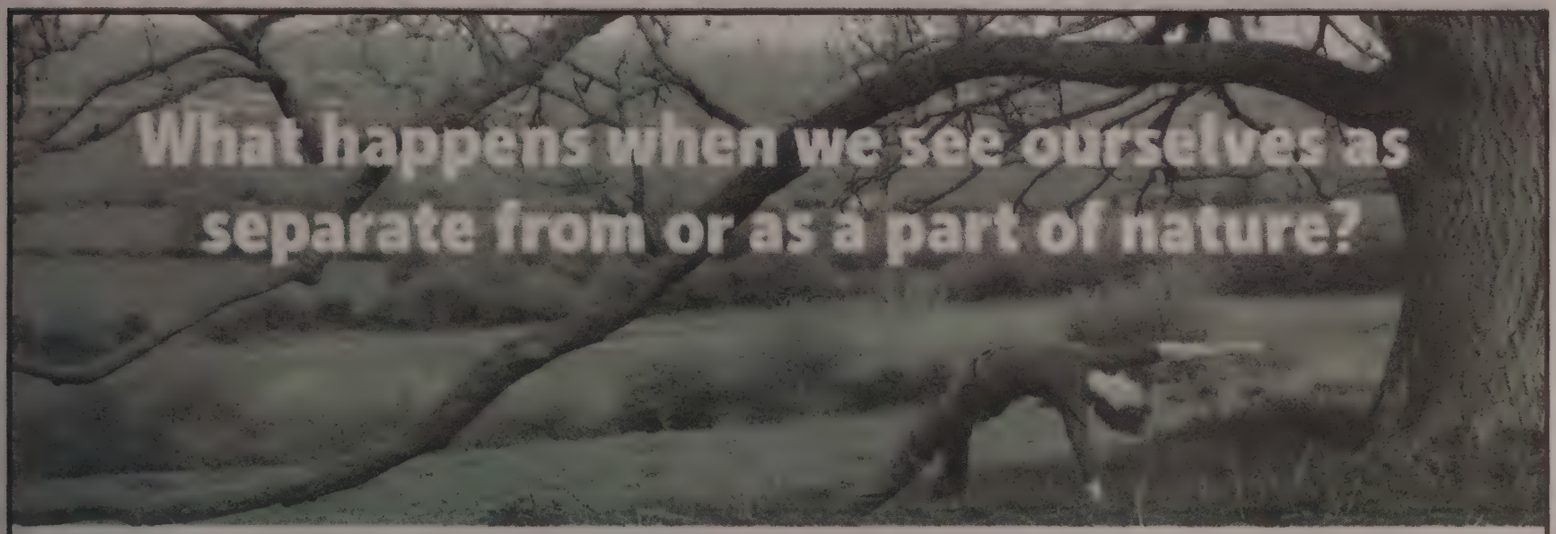

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The Addams Family musical at Theatre Three in Port Jefferson isn't creepy or kooky, mysterious or particularly spooky—but it is a lot of fun. A surprisingly down-to-earth musical about a family dealing with change in the most absurd ways possible, *The Addams Family* is sure to warm the hearts of everyone in attendance.

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All of the iconic characters from Charles Addams' cartoons are present. There's patriarch Gomez (played by Matt Senese), wife Morticia (TracyLynn Conner), Uncle Fester (Rick Grossman), daughter Wednesday (Jessica Murphy), son Pugsley (Max Venezia), Grandma (Ginger Dalton), Lurch (James Taffurelli) and Cousin Itt (Cameron Turner). Uncle Fester breaks the fourth wall to fill the audience in on story details, namely that Wednesday has fallen in love with Lucas Beineke (Matt Paredi), a "normal" boy, and that his parents Mal (Steve Ayle) and Alice (Linda May) are coming over for dinner. Wednesday is nervous about the conservative Beinekes meeting her macabre-loving family, and even more nervous to announce that she and Lucas are engaged. She discloses her engagement to Gomez and makes him promise not to tell Morticia, which leads to all sorts of hijinks—secrets come out in the funniest ways possible, the Beinekes are alternately horrified and intrigued by the Addams' eccentric ways, a storm keeps anyone from leaving the Addams' mansion and Pugsley takes drastic measures to keep Wednesday from leaving the family.

The Addams Family is directed by Theatre Three's Executive Artistic Director Jeffrey Sanzel, and his staging is fast, fluid and effective. Randall Parsons' set, which employs rotating, moving pieces to represent the Addams mansion, Central Park and the family cemetery, makes for clever transitions.

Senese, Conner and Murphy have the most to do as Gomez, Morticia and Wednesday, and all three actors are more than up to the task. Senese and Conner share a fun chemistry and easy rapport, while Murphy's strong singing voice shines in various songs, including "One Normal Night." Conner does not miss a beat playing Morticia with all the idiosyncrasies one would expect of the character while still humanizing her as a devoted wife and caring mother. Grossman is hilarious as Uncle Fester, who constantly stops the show with one-liners and random impressions—his Alfred Hitchcock is spot-on. The ensemble—presented as ghostly Addams ancestors who are unable to return to the world of the dead until Wednesday and Lucas are united in love—is full of strong dancers and singers.

The show itself doesn't take too many risks, but it doesn't have to; the characters are charming and familiar, while the story is the stuff of an audience-pleasing sitcom. Marshall Brickman and Rick Elice's script is laced with jokes, most of which are family friendly but with an extra edge that adults will appreciate. Andrew Lippa's songs are at their best when they feel like songs only the Addams family could sing; "One Normal Night," "Just Around the Corner" and the rousing opening and finale, "When You're an Addams" are positively delightful. Some songs, such as "The Moon and Me," in which Uncle Fester sings a love song to the moon, sound lovely but feel as though they could be in any musical. Still, this two-hour show moves at a nice, thoroughly enjoyable pace.

The Addams Family is easy to recommend to theatergoers looking for a traditional, crowd-pleasing romp. While the story is predictable and at times overly familiar, Theatre Three's production is top-notch, with a strong cast and clever production design. By the end of the night, you'll be snapping your fingers to the familiar theme. Go pay them a call.

BY LEE MEYER

The Addams Family *plays through October 27 at Theatre Three, 412 Main Street, Port Jefferson. For tickets and more information, call 631-928-9100 and visit theatrethree.com. Theatre Three is also seeking donations to recover from flood-related damages at TheatreThreeTickets.com/Donations.*

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What can you expect to find in season at our local farmers markets these days? Quite a bit. Some local plants take a break during the heat of summer and come back now in the cooler weather, like Asian greens, broccoli, leeks, lettuces, radishes, scallions and spinach. Favorite fall foods include: acorn squash, apples, blackfish, Brussels sprouts, buttercup squash, butternut squash, cabbage cauliflower, celeriac, celery chicory, cider, codfish, cranberries, gooseberries, ground cherries, hazelnuts, horseradish, hubbard squash, Jerusalem artichokes, kabocha squash, kiwi berries, kuri squash, paw paws, pears, pumpkins, late raspberries, romanesco, Swiss chard, turkey, turmeric, turnips and venison.

And a number of summer plants are hanging on, like cherry tomatoes, eggplant, fennel, figs, and peppers.

Of course every angler knows that the fall is the season of the biggest striped bass run on the East End.

We East Enders enjoy many local products year-round, such as arugula, beets, carrots, cheese, clams, cornmeal, dried beans, duck, eggs (though the egg supply drops considerably as the days grow shorter), fish, ginger, honey, kale, kelp, maple syrup, meats, microgreens, oysters, parsley, potatoes, sea scallops, sprouts, turnips and wheat berries.

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Don't confuse our farmers markets with our East End farm stands. A farmers market is defined as multiple farmers selling directly to the consumer. They give you an opportunity to "put faces on your food" and to ask the experts your burning produce-related questions. Of course, Westhampton Beach Farmers Market vendors include bakers such as Blue Duck Bakery and Isabel's Pastries, as well as other producers, in addition to farmers from Garden of Eve Farm and Sang Lee Farms. Farm stands are extensions of our local farming businesses, typically located on a farm property and selling mainly the produce and products of the given farm.

What should you take with you to a farmers market, besides curiosity and an appetite? Plenty of cash, especially small bills, as not all vendors can accept other forms of payment, and heavy-duty tote bags to carry your haul away. You CONTINUED ON PAGE 60

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Food & Drink

Farmers Markets (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 58)

may also bring along used plastic and paper bags to give to the farmers who are happy to re-use them. Many vendors are also pleased to have egg cartons, canning jars and cardboard pint and quart boxes returned to them for re-use.

Definitely bring some wipes along. Picnic supplies such as flatware, a cutting board and knife, plates and drinking glasses could also serve you well.

Consider leaving your recipes and pets at home. It's far better to see what looks good at the market and cook from there than it is to go with a long list of ingredients that you may or may not find in one market. Remember, seasonal foods are often best when prepared simply. And though your dog may be perfect in every way, any canine can become over-stimulated in a bustling setting full of food.

THE OYSTER FESTIVAL IS HELD AT THE MARINA IN WESTHAMPTON BEACH

In addition to the farmers market, when visiting Westhampton Beach, be sure to check out the **7th Annual Westhampton Beach OysterFest** this Saturday, Oct 6, from 11 a.m.–6 p.m. at Westhampton Beach Village Marina, One Library Avenue Extension, Westhampton Beach for great seafood, clam chowder and oyster shucking contests, live bands, craft brews and local wines, along with bounce houses, pirate shows, sword-fighting lessons, and Jester Jim for the kids. Find more information at whkiwanis.org. And then there's the **Westhampton Beach Harvest Festival** on Saturday, October 13 from 11 a.m.–6 p.m. Main Street will come alive with musical performances, art, food trucks, local wines, craft beer gardens, kids activities and more. And Westhampton Beach businesses offer **Fall Sidewalk Sales** on Saturdays and Sundays, 10 a.m.–5 p.m. through October 14. Find all the details at westhamptonchamber.org.

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Five Questions to Answer Before Buying a Second Home

Many people dream of having a place to call home in their favorite ski, beach or tropical destination. While owning a second home may make sense for a variety of reasons, it's a major decision that can impact one's financial situation for years to come. If you're contemplating a second home at your favorite vacation spot, here are some things to consider.

1. What is your primary purpose for the home?

If you envision the home as a second family space, be sure it's truly a good fit for your lifestyle. If you are still working and can only use it for a couple of weeks per year, the expense and upkeep may be hard to justify—unless it provides the vacation escape of your dreams. If you are retired or planning to retire, the purchase may be more worthwhile. Alternatively, if you are imagining it as a rental property for a long-term resident or short-term renters, there are other considerations. Is it reasonable to assume that the potential income generated makes it a good investment, especially when considering other costs (see below)? Or are you looking at this as a property that needs improvement but that you can eventually sell for a profit after you put some work into it?

2. What is your financial ability to carry a second mortgage?

If you need to take out a second mortgage to make the purchase, will it create any risks for your monthly cash flow, either now or in the future? This question is particularly relevant if you already have a mortgage on your primary residence or are close to, or in, retirement. Taking on debt will carry a degree of risk regardless of your financial position, so you need to feel confident that it will not be a stretch for you. If you can afford to pay cash for the property, the question is whether that is the most effective use of your available funds compared to investing it in other ways.

3. Is the home located where you want to be?

If you plan to use the property for your own purposes, be certain the location is appealing to you. For example, if you are looking for a warm weather getaway for the winter, will the home meet your needs? If you are considering renting out the property, is the location one that can attract renters at a price that makes it a worthwhile investment?

4. Are you prepared for the extra expenses?

Beyond the initial purchase and mortgage, prepare to duplicate other expenses you already have with your current home—utilities, furnishings, maintenance and improvements. If the second home is far away from your current one, consider the cost of hiring professionals to help with managing and renting the property. Additionally, you may want to meet with a tax advisor who can help you assess the possible tax implication of a second mortgage or rental income.

5. How does the purchase fit within your overall financial plan?

Perhaps the most critical question is what your purchase means from a comprehensive financial planning perspective. Does it fit your overall strategy and help you achieve your primary goals—or at least not detract from achieving them? Talk to your financial advisor to help you evaluate the financial wisdom of this move before you make a final decision.

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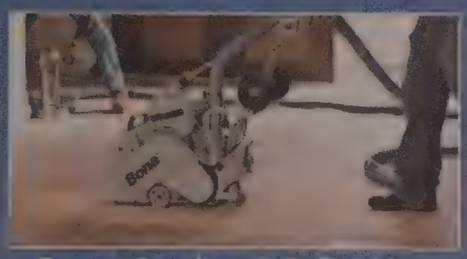
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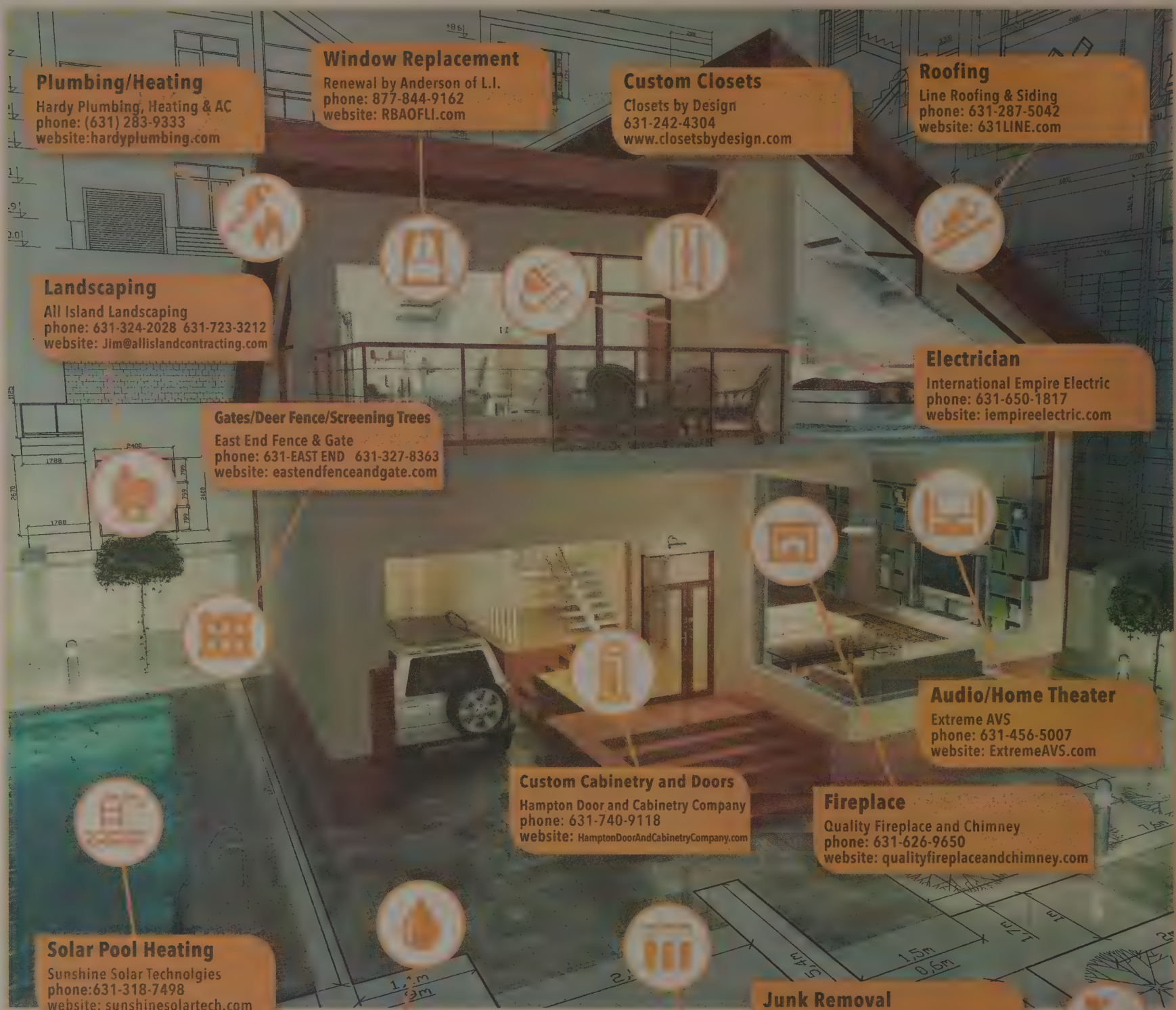

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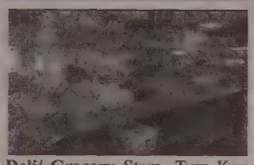

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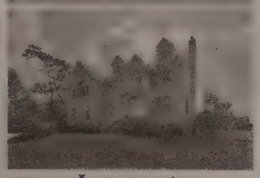

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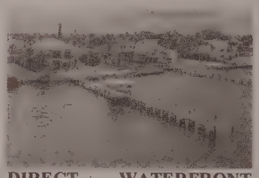

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Broker Reveals All About Westhampton Beach Market

Westhampton Beach is a hot market; asking prices there have increased 45% over the past five years. The median asking price is now $2.25 million. Aimee Fitzpatrick Martin, an agent at Saunders, specializing in the luxury and waterfront market in Quogue, Westhampton Beach, Remsenburg and Hampton Bays, gives us the lowdown.

We're here to learn more about Westhampton Beach (WHB) and the market there. But first, what's your background? How did you end up in the area?

Like most brokers I didn't start out selling real estate. I have a background in public relations, marketing, special events and writing, which translated very well to real estate. In Connecticut, I worked for a Fortune 500 scientific company. In my New Mexico days, I worked for a hotel management company and a large advertising agency working on the State Tourism account.

When I moved to the Hamptons, I began a freelance career writing with *Newsday* and the *Southampton Press*, focusing on the arts, homes and garden stories. I wrote a successful column for the *Southampton Press* about couples and their meeting stories, called "How They Met," and then moved on to write a column called "At Home With..." about well-known Hamptons residents and their homes. The people I interviewed and my love of beautiful homes was the springboard for my real estate career.

Why should buyers look in WHB instead of over the canal?

Why cross the canal when you can find just as beautiful a home at half the commute and perhaps half the price? I find more and more buyers are realizing that you get more bang for your buck west of the canal.

126 DUNE ROAD, WESTHAMPTON BEACH

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How is the housing stock in WHB compared to other towns? Newer, older, mixed?

Buyers can choose from a mix of new and old. You can find a historic gem in the estate section next to a gorgeous modern next to a teardown awaiting TLC. A drive up and down Dune Road bears that out.

And how do prices range in WHB?

The under $1 million market is in great demand, but inventory—unfortunately—is not plentiful. That said, there are a number of good "under $1 million" homes on the market right now, with pool, that are located within easy access to the ocean and the wonderful restaurants and shops on Main Street. You can definitely find a great house for $1.5 million to $2 million. Waterfront homes, of course, command the most and can exceed $10 million.

Are there any hidden gems in WHB—areas that you think are overlooked?

I think Quiogue, a little hamlet that lies between the incorporated villages of Quogue and Westhampton Beach and is bounded on the south by Quantuck Bay, is an often-overlooked gem. (By the way, a little trivia... locals pronounce it QWHY-OGUE, not QWEE-OGUE! It means "Little Quogue.")

You can also find very good buys in Westhampton on the outskirts of Westhampton Beach Village.

Are there condos in WHB?

Yes, once you cross the Jessup Lane bridge and head west on Dune Road, you'll find a large assortment of condos and co-ops, with prices ranging as low as $180,000 up to $1.3 million. Most options are seasonal 1-bedroom co-ops that are open from May to October. Larger condo options (some open year-round) can be found from under $1 million to under $2 million.

Any standout listings you'd like to mention?

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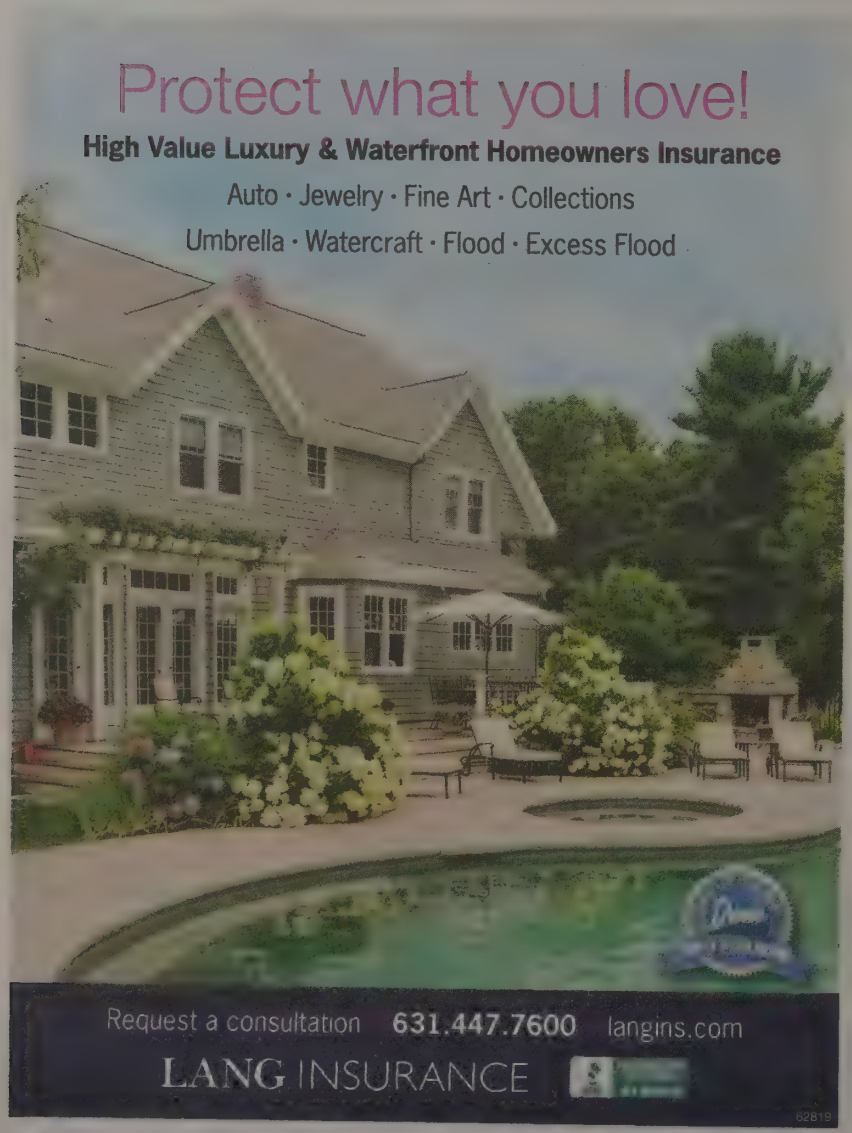
BY LAURA EULER



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The good folks at Out East have put together another data analysis on East End real estate. This time they looked at median asking prices in the last five years. Now, while the last five years have been good for Hamptons real estate overall, with more than half the towns showing an increase of 30% since 2013, one hamlet stands out.

It's Flanders.

Stop laughing. The home of the Big Duck has seen a 107% increase in median asking price, from $319,500 in 2013 to an impressive $662,000 in 2018.

Number two is a little more predictable: Montauk, with a median asking price of nearly $2 million in 2018, up from $950,000 in 2013.

Sorry, East Hampton and Southampton. Of course, these towns still boast the most astronomical prices in the Hamptons, but have not seen the stratospheric rise towns like Flanders, Montauk and Sag Harbor have.

So everyone, let's all give the nice, unpretentious little hamlet of Flanders a round of applause.

BY LAURA EULER

FLANDERS
2013 Median: $319,500 **2018 Median:** $662,000 **Percent Change:** 51.7%

MONTAUK
2013 Median: $950,000 **2018 Median:** $1,950,000 **Percent Change:** 51.3%

WESTHAMPTON BEACH
2013 Median: $1,237,500 **2018 Median:** $2,250,000 **Percent Change:** 45%

QUIOGUE
2013 Median: $1,150,000 **2018 Median:** $2,071,944 **Percent Change:** 44.5%

SAG HARBOR
2013 Median: $1,285,000 **2018 Median:** $2,295,000 **Percent Change:** 44%

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EAST MORICHES
2013 Median: $462,500 **2018 Median:** $759,000 **Percent Change:** 39.1%

SOUTHAMPTON
2013 Median: $1,450,000 **2018 Median:** $2,347,500 **Percent Change:** 38.2%

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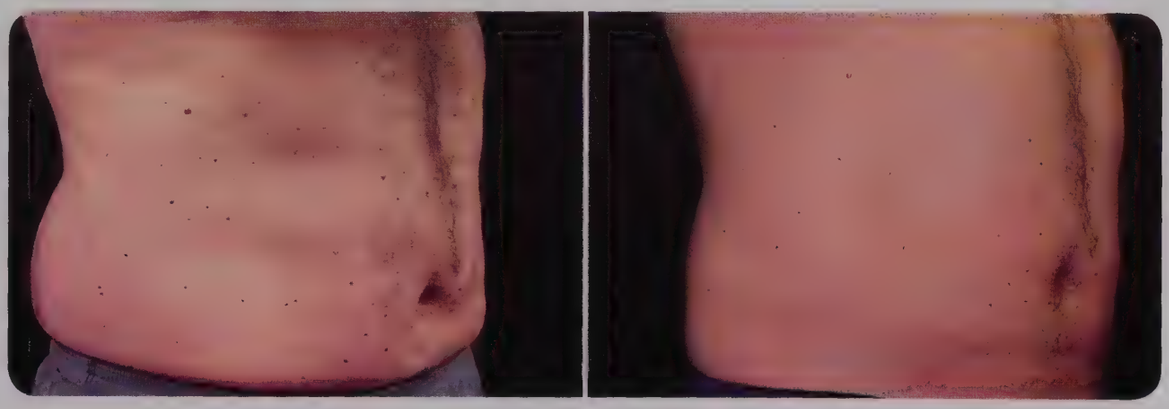

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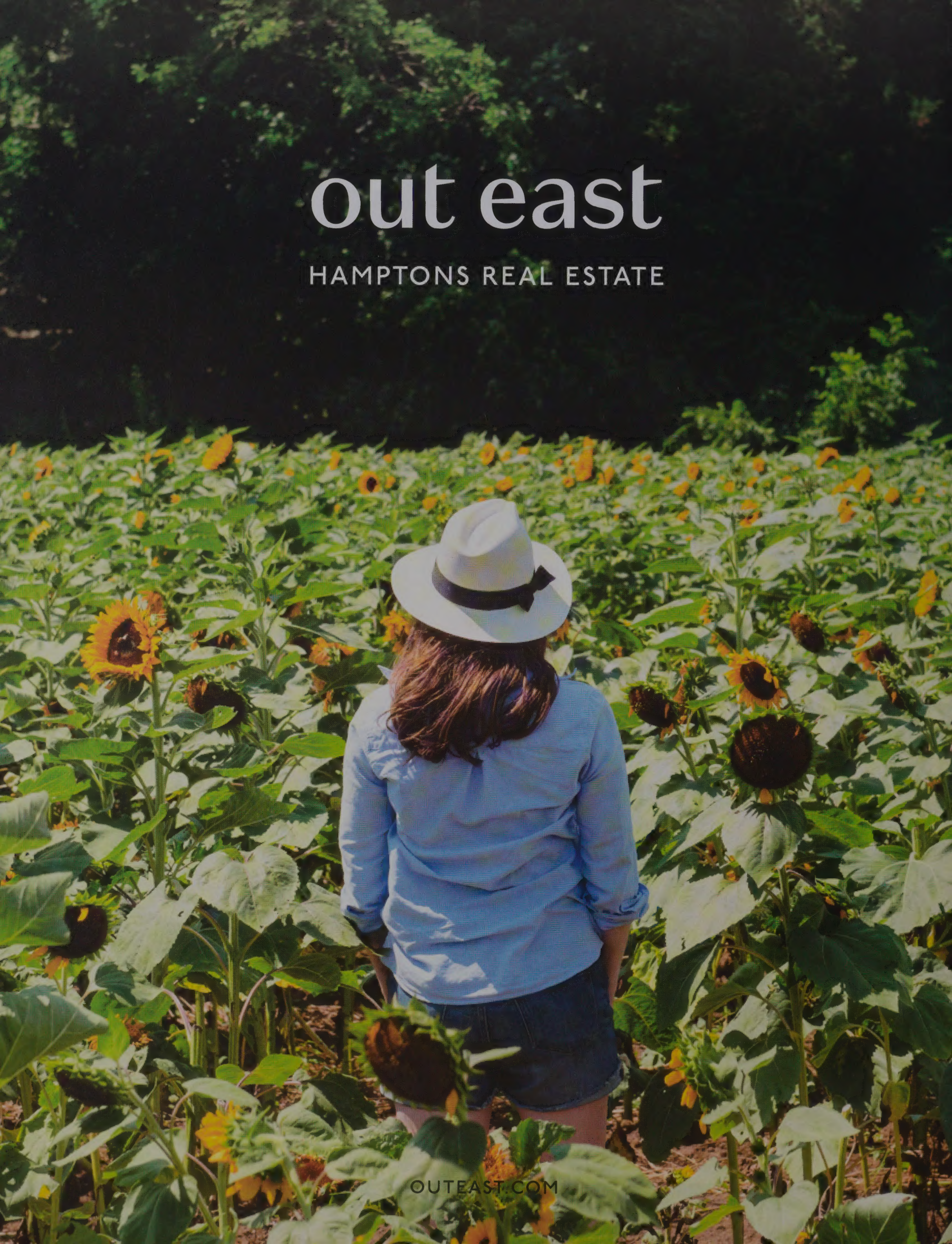

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